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DONNYBROOK FAIR

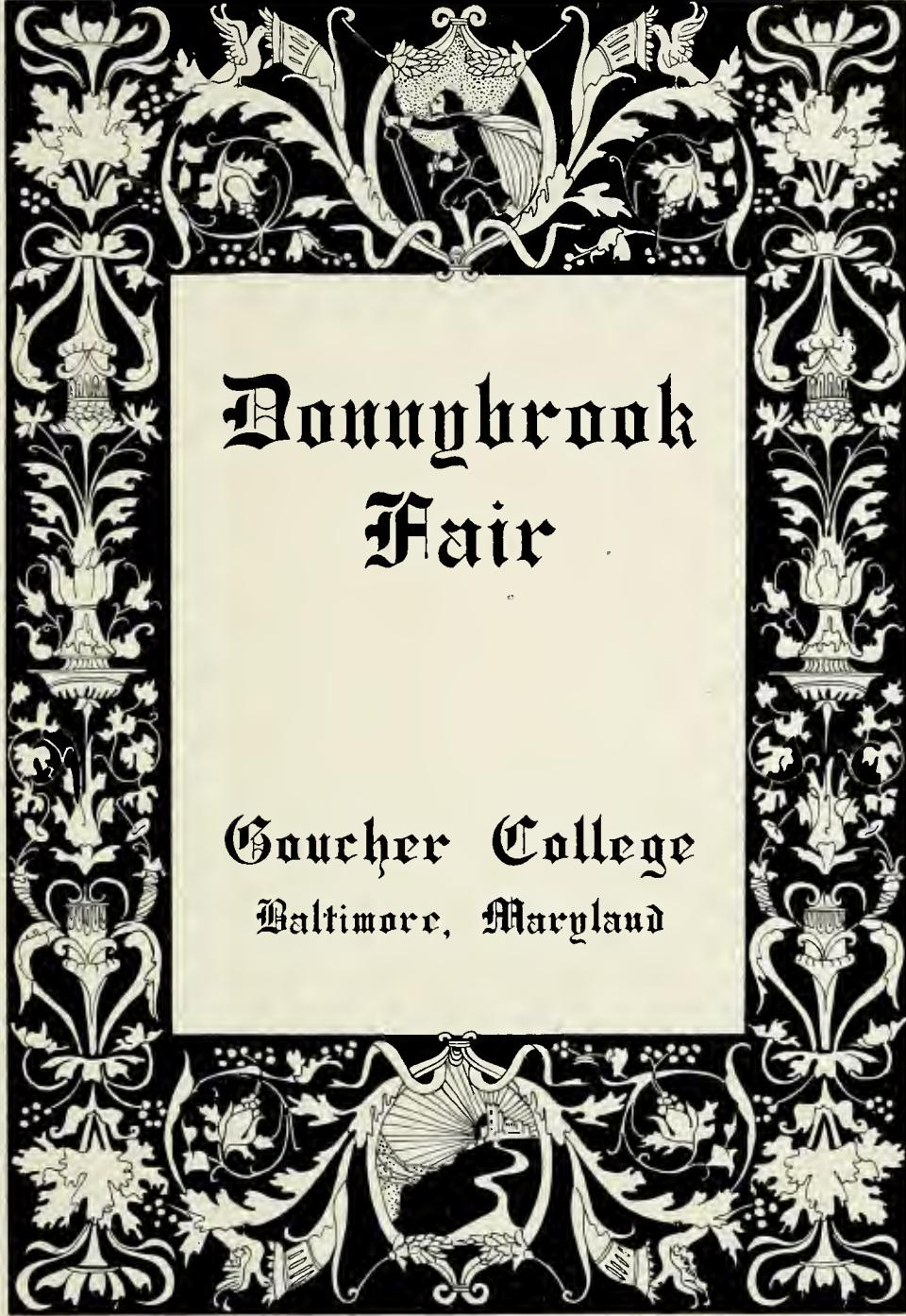
GC
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1928



A very faint, large watermark-like image of a classical building with four columns and a triangular pediment occupies the background of the page.

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<http://www.archive.org/details/donnybrookfair1928gouc>



Donnybrook Fair

Goucher College
Baltimore, Maryland

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

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Foreword

¶

To the Pilgrims of 1927:

At the gates of our town, the Juniors of 1928 bid you farewell. After four years of buying and selling at Vanity Fair, you are ready to go into the world beyond the town and test the wares you are taking with you. As you leave us, we give you this journal of Vanity Fair that it may recall to you in later years the manners and customs of this town, and remind you that the way to the country beyond lies through this town where a fair is kept all the year long.



There is a fair kept, called *Vanity Fair*.
. And at that town
There is a fair kept all the year long;
It beareth the name of *Vanity Fair*.
Now this fair is no new-erected business,
But a thing of ancient standing;
I will show you the origin of it.

Years agone,
Pilgrims, walking to the Celestial City,
Perceived that their way lay through this town
Wherein a fair is set up. It is a place
Where such merchandises are sold as:
Honors, preferments, titles, pleasures,
Lives, blood, bodies, souls,
And delights of all sorts. But, as in other fairs,
Some one commodity is the chief of all the fair;
So Knowledge and her merchandise
Are greatly promoted here. Moreover,
There are at all times to be seen here
Juggling, games, plays, and that of every kind.
This fair, therefore, is a very great fair
And one of ancient standing.

DEDICATED

“
e

BY THE CLASS OF 1928

TO ITS HONORARY MEMBER

“
e

Eline von Borries





Alma Mater



Bennett, Goucher Hall, Church



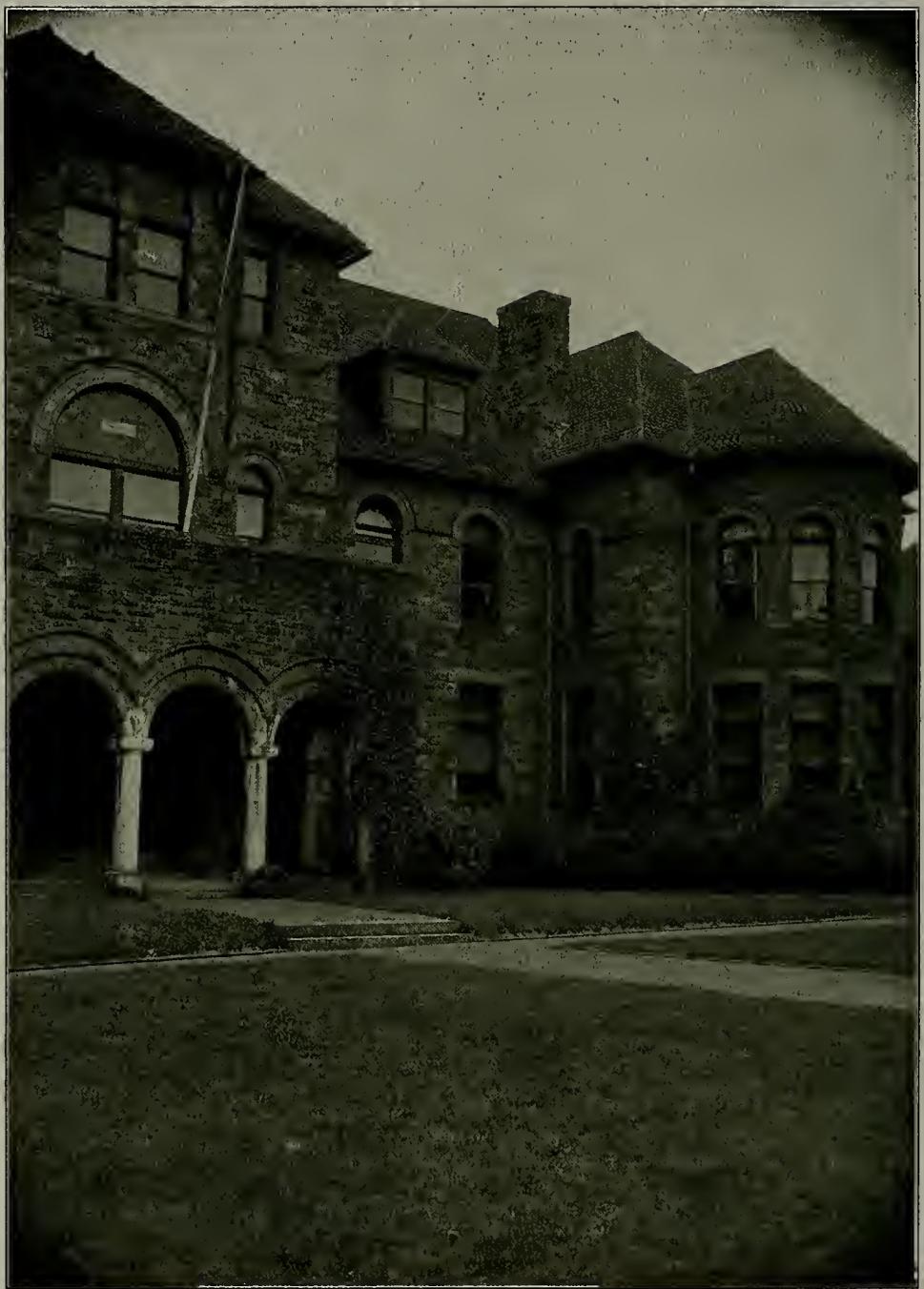
Dr. Guth's Garden Wall



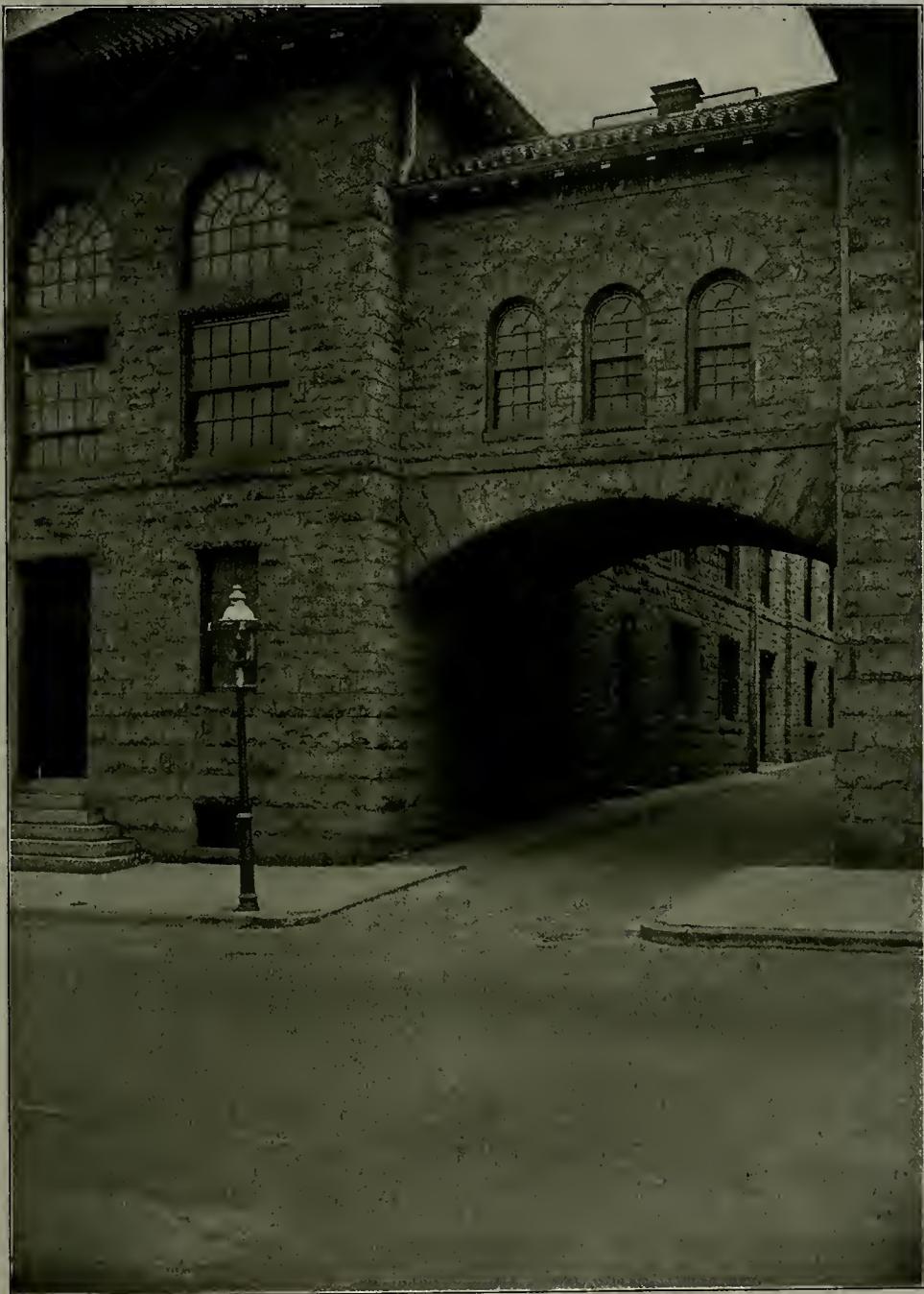
Bennett Hall



Gimle Garden



Goucher Hall



Bennett Bridge



Catherine Hooper Hall



Donnybrook



PRESIDENT WILLIAM WESTLEY GUTH

As the 1928 DONNYBROOK FAIR goes to press, we take this opportunity to express the hope of the entire student body for the rapid recovery of President Guth and the wish that he will be with us again at the presentation of our annual.





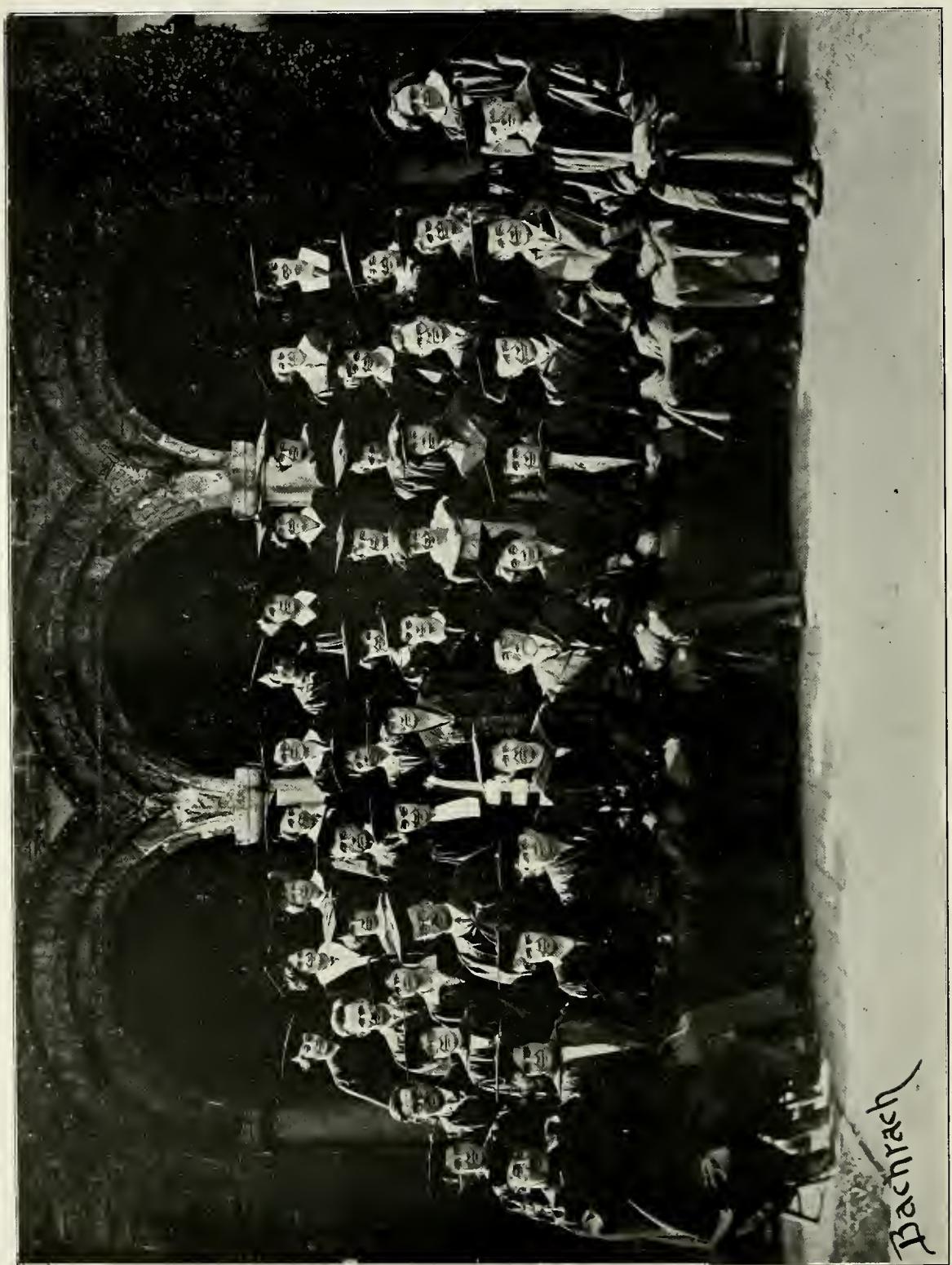


"Then said the Interpreter, 'Come in; I will show thee that which will be profitable to thee'."

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim's Progress”

Faculty

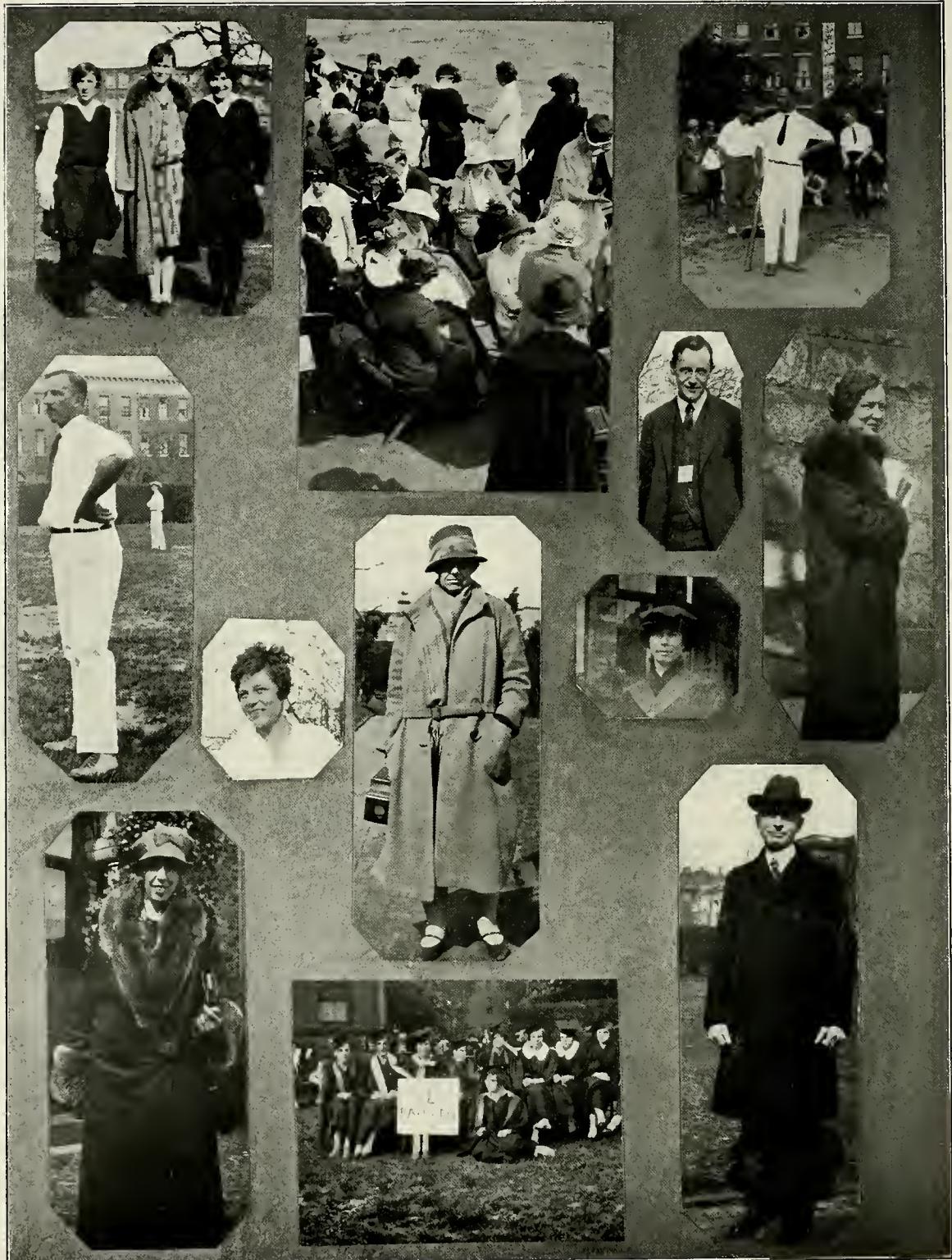




Bachrach



DEAN DOROTHY STIMSON





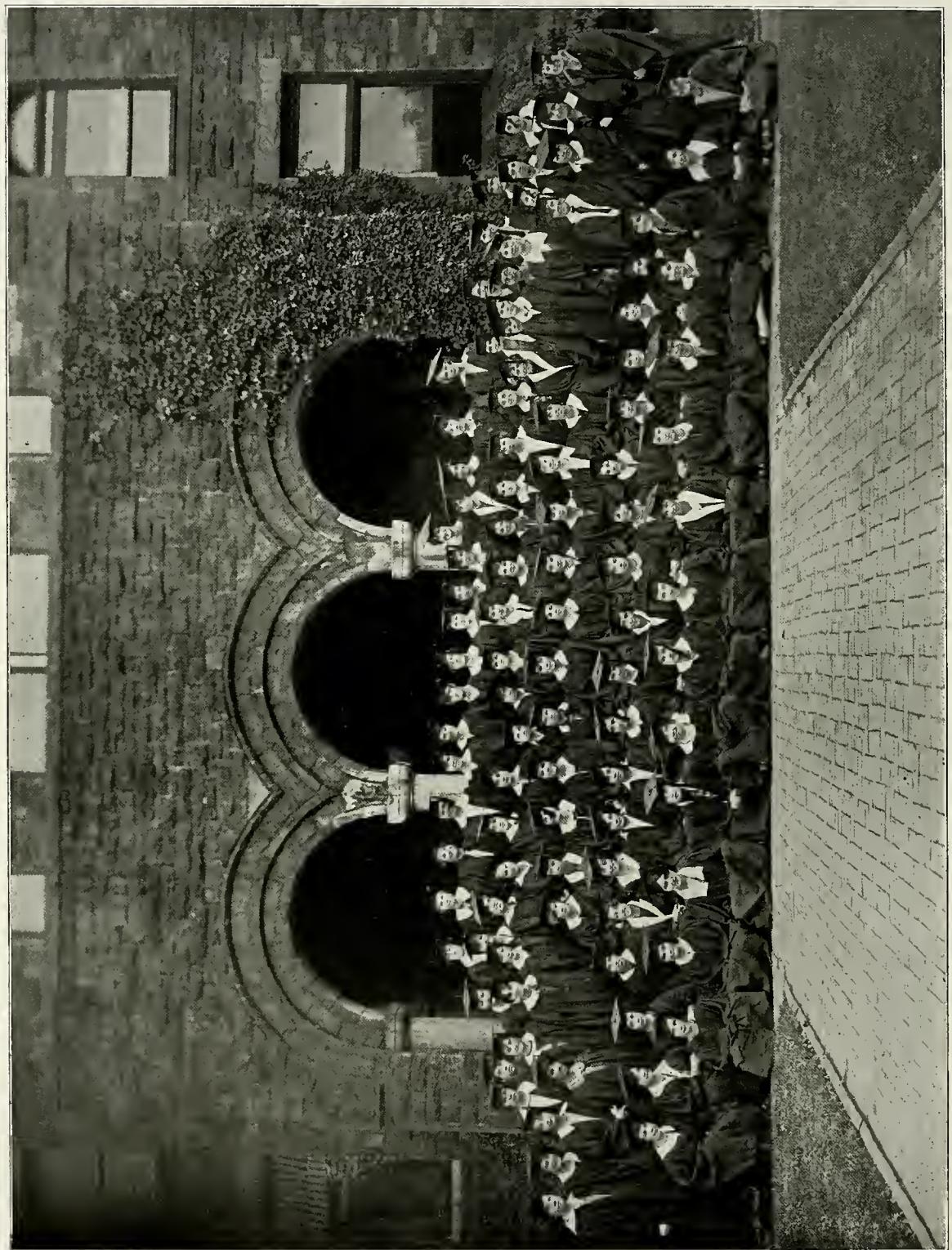
“Mountain Delectable they now ascend.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Seniors



137
1965



Donnybrook Fair



Senior Class Officers

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Vice-President

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Egg Harbor, N. J.

MARGORIE E. ALLEN

138 W. 25th Street,
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AGNES J. ARTHUR

1125 Davis Street,
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Bronybrook Fair



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2618 Reisterstown Road,
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IRENE E. BAKER

2814 Guilford Avenue,
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MARGARET BARKLEY

3808 Park Heights Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.



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MARIA C. BARRERAS

Box 92, Rio Piedras,
Porto Rico.

RUTH BARRETT

2000 Eutaw Place,
Baltimore, Md.

ELIZABETH M. BASS

1027 Grove Street,
Evanston, Ill.



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SUSIE BAUM

602 S. Hull Street,
Montgomery, Ala.

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3111 Wharton Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

ANNA L. BEADENKOPF

316 20th Street
Baltimore, Md.



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HELEN L. BECKWITH

1035 Woods Avenue,
Lancaster, Pa.

LUCY V. BELL

348 South Street,
Ridgway, Pa.

CARVILLA B. BENSON

Halethorpe, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



ELIZABETH S. BIGGS

Parkville, Md.

KATHERINE F. BIRD

506 Washington Avenue,
Laurel, Md.

RACHEL BLAKE

89 A Boulevard,
Paris, France.



Donnybrook Fair



ALICE G. BLOOM

220 S. 51st Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

ELSIE H. BLUM

823 Brooks Lane,
Baltimore, Md.

JULIA E. BOSLEY

12 Aigburth Road,
Towson, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



PELA F. BRAUCHER

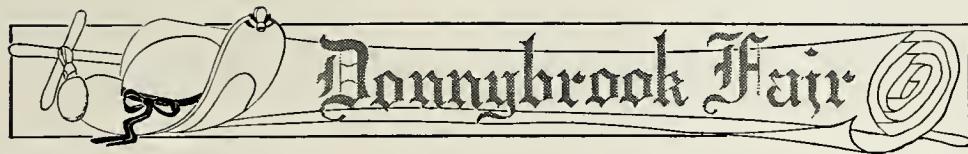
2806 Allendale Road,
Baltimore, Md.

MARGARET R. BRINDLE RUTH M. BROADWATER

Latrobe, Pa.

1323 Market Street,
Parkersburg, W. Va.





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CLOTHILDE C. BUNDICK FRANCES BURKHALTER CHARLOTTE V. BUSH

Stockton Md.

U. S. Marine Hospital,
Buffalo, N. Y.

2126 Seminole Avenue,
Detroit, Mich.



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Latrobe, Pa.

126 Cherry Street,

Dunmore, Pa.

EDNA R. CAHN

Pikesville, Md.



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1260 Fulton Road,
Canton, Ohio.

GRACE R. CARTER

Sharon, Md.

LUCILE M. CATLETT

Owingsville, Ky.



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2225 Linden Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

VIVIAN J. CHURCH
Washington, D. C.

ELEANOR McL. CLARE
1900 St. Paul Street,
Baltimore, Md.



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Baltimore, Md.

2643 Barclay Street,
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Centreville, Md.

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408 N. Tryon Street,
South Road, Mount Washington,
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Aberdeen, Md.

CRESSIDA A. CROSSMAN MARGARET M. DENMEAD

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2830 St. Paul Street,
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DOROTHY A. DEVERELL
305 Highfield Road, Guilford,
Baltimore, Md.

HELEN W. DODSON
2444 N. Calvert Street,
Baltimore, Md.

OLGA A. DOMENECH
Stop 50 Condado,
Santurce, Porto Rico.



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CORNELIA A. EDDY

312 Central Avenue,
Oil City, Pa.

ESTHER M. ELGERT

9 Whittemore Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

MARTHA L. ENGLE

588 N. Laurel Street,
Hazleton, Pa.



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GRACE EVANS

369 Evesham Avenue,
Govans, Baltimore, Md.

CATHARINE L. EYER

32 Park Place, Kingston, Pa.

LEONA M. C. FEHLER

3519 Liberty Heights Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.



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RUBY S. FELD

129 N. Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

LORAINE FITZGERALD

1024 Winterton Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELIZABETH D. FLINN

376 Vose Avenue,
South Orange, N. J.



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1601 N. Broadway,
Baltimore, Md.

AMELIA FRANK

314 N. McKenzie Street,
Adrian, Mich.

MARY G. FREEBURN

74 Cumberland Road,
Lemoyne, Pa.



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Moylan, Pa.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

906 Three-Mile Drive,
Grosse Pointe, Mich.



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819 Barnwell Street,
Columbia, S. C.

ISABELLE J. GILBERT

3609 Gwynn Oak Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

CARLYN GOLDBERG

59 S. 13th Avenue,
Coatesville, Pa.



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4014 Belle Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

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Richmond, Ky.

SARAH JANE GREGG

506 Maury Street,
Alcoa, Tenn.



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1654 N. Fulton Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

MARY W. HAINES
2322 Ashmead Place,
Washington, D. C.

MARY H. HARTMAN
1148 E. Market Street,
Sunbury, Pa.



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417 W. 59th Terrace,
Kansas City, Mo.

JESSIE M. HEALY

Glyndon, Md.

DORIS B. HEINEMAN

2220 Eutaw Place,
Baltimore, Md.



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2142 Rivermont Avenue,
Lynchburg, Va.

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HERGENRATHER

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Towson, Md.

MARY A. HESS

Star Route,
Dallas, Pa.



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1627 Hilton Street,
Baltimore, Md.

Keller, Va.



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Detroit, Michigan

SOPHIA JOFFE

3 Devonshire Drive, Menlo
Park, Baltimore, Md.

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FANNY JONAS

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Sunbury, Pa.

CLARICE J. JONES

Chance, Md.



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Olean, N. Y.

LOIS M. KILLMER

Tionesta, Pa.



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DOROTHY KOCH

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Baltimore, Md.



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Scranton, Pa.

RUTH E. LANE

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Sparrows Point, Md.

FLORENCE M. LEE,

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Baltimore, Md.



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VIOLET B. LIGHT

West Grove, Pa.

ELIZABETH C. LITSINGER

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Baltimore, Md.



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Cape May, N. J.

BEATRICE F. LOEB

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Philadelphia, Pa.

ELIZABETH L. LUSK

Guntersville, Ala.



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Scranton, Pa.

SARAH L. MAJOR

Fayette, Mo.

BLANCHE McC. MALIN

Malvern, Pa.



Donnybrook Hair



EVA E. MANGER

2113 W. Baltimore Street,
Baltimore, Md.

KATHARINE A. MATLACK ROSANNA B. McCLEAN

7414 Boyer Street,
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

3103 Macomb Street,
Washington, D. C.



Donnybrook Fair



JULIA A. McDONNELL

910 Allegheny Street,
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

**MARGARET B.
McFARLAND**

69 Hastings Avenue,
Oakdale, Pa.

RUTH C. McGINLEY

515 D Street,
Sparrows Point, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



KATHRYN M. MCKEE KATHRYN J. MACKINNON

128 W. Maple Street,
York, Pa.

611 46th Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

JEAN L. MERZ

Maysville, Ky.



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139 Tennyson H. P.,
Detroit, Mich.

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116 Venango Street,
Mercer, Pa.

DOROTHY E. MOSSMAN

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Fort Wayne, Ind.



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ESTHER MURRAY

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HELEN E. MUSSER

Mountville, Pa.



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Mahanoy City, Pa.

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Rutland, Pa.

MARGARETHE A. S.

OAKLEY

2202 Mayfield Ave.
Baltimore, Md.



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MARGARET I. PARRISH

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Towson, Md.



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EMMA B. PEFFER

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LILLIAN A. E. PEPER

Stemmers Run P. O., Md.



Donnybrook Fair



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W. Main Street,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Pasadena, Calif.

HOPE A. PINGREE

Ruxton, Md.



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Rome, Ga.

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REIFSCHEIDER

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Baltimore, Md.

DOROTHY VAN HORN
REYNOLDS

114 Buckingham Street,
Waterbury, Conn.

BLANCHE A.
RICHARDSON

College Avenue,
Salisbury, Md.



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Washington, D. C.

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2243 Linden Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

MARY C. RITTNER

604 Roland Avenue,
Roland Park, Md.



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ROCKEFELLER
1072 Market Street,
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EDITH ROGERS
Marlton, N. J.

RUTH E. ROSEN
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Wilmington, Del.



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Albany, Ga.

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DOROTHEA K. RUPP

31 S. 9th Street,
Easton, Pa.



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N. MARIE RUZICKA

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Baltimore, Md.

EDITH R. SAUL

Falkstone Courts,
Washington, D. C.

ELIZABETH SAWYER

710 Western Avenue,
Joliet, Ill.



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HELEN M. SCHAEFER

Box 305,
Yazoo City, Miss.

GEORGIA R. SCHEER

4502 Maine Avenue,
Forest Park, Md.

IDA L. SCHMEISER

406 Harford Terrace,
Baltimore, Md.



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CHARLOTTE A. SCHULER

7 E. Lafayette Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

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50 Court Street,
Deposit, N. Y.

SARAH E. SCOTT

4015 Roland Avenue,
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SHANAHAN
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Berea, Ohio.

EVY T. SHIELDS

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1919 N. 2nd Street,
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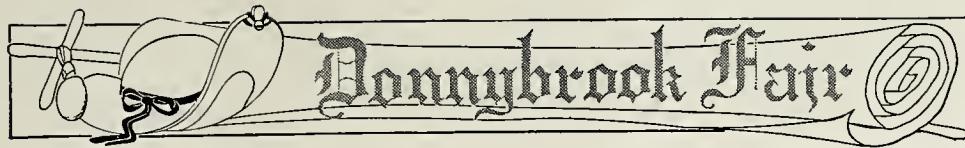


CATHARINE D. SINDALL CENA L. SKINNER

401 E. Lanvale Street, 910 Spring Garden Street, 3780 Clifton Avenue,
Baltimore, Md. Easton, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARY SLAYTON





Donnybrook Fair



MARY V. SLICER

Rising Sun, Md.

DOROTHY M. SMITH

Wardman Park Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

HANNAH C. SMITH

417 W. Burke Street,
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HELEN M. SMITH

751 Georgia Avenue,
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MARY E. SMITH

78 E. Main Street,
Lonaconing, Md.

KATHRYN R. SMUTZ

126 N. Beaver Street,
York, Pa.



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PAULINE H. SPELMAN

937 Harriet Avenue, N. W.,
Canton, Ohio.

JEAN D. STEIN

801 Olive Street,
Scranton, Pa.

MARGARET L. STITELY

New Windsor, Md.



Bronybrook Fair



WINIFRED E. STURGIS MARGARET F. TORSCH ELEANOR V. D. TROUT

188 Water Street,
Perth Amboy, N. J.

3310 Windsor Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

Box 523,
Lima, Ohio.



Donnybrook Fair



MARION B. TUTTLE HARRIET E. VALENTINE MILDRED VON BERGEN

1943 E. 31st Street,
Baltimore, Md.

Little Rock, Ark.

848 N. Irving Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.



Donnybrook Fair



MARGARET E. WAGNER MILDRED M. WAGNER MARJORIE A. WALLACE

401 N. Irving Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.

1907 Park Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

1641 N. Caroline Street,
Baltimore, Md.



Bonnybrook Hair



ESTHER W. WARREN

Ellicott City, Md.

LUCY F. WEAVER

Emporia, Va.

MILDRED R. WEAVER

1224 S. Charles Street,
Baltimore, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



MARJORIE J. WEIL MARVELL U. WEINBERG ISABELLE K. WELLES
Mount Royal Apartments, Mayesville, S. C. Wyalusing, Pa.
Baltimore, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



MARIE M. WELLS

117 E. 25th Street,
Baltimore, Md.

DOROTHY B. WELSH

3206 Elgin Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.

MARIAN L. WHEELER

Raspeburg, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



CATHERINE D. WILLIAMS HELEN R. WILLIAMS

35 N. Franklin Street,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Easton, Md.

CATHERINE WILSON

308 Mt. View Drive,
Cumberland, Md.



Donnybrook Fair



MARY C. WINTER

211 W. Church Street,
Lock Haven, Pa.

HELEN C. WIRSING

216 Vannear Avenue,
Greensburg, Pa.



Downybrook Fair



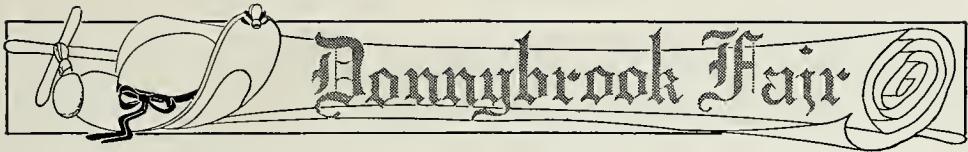
MARY N. WITMER

411 Cumb Street,
Lebanon, Pa.

MAXINE J. WOLFF

Hopkins Apartments,
Baltimore, Md.





Seniors

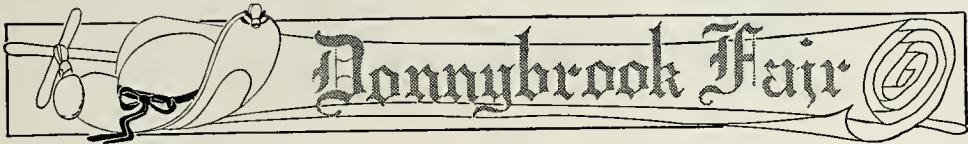
" I'll neither faint nor fear;
Better tho' difficult, the right way to go,
Than wrong, tho' easy, where the end is woe.
 Here I have heard and seen
Those good things that from one age to the next
. . . . To others hid have been. . . .
. . I have seen things rare and profitable,
Things pleasant, dreadful things to make stable
In what I have begun to take in hand;
Then let me think on them, understand
Wherefore, they showed me were, and let me be
Thankful, O good Interpreter, to thee."

Bunyan, "The Pilgrim's Progress."



ΦBK





Phi Beta Kappa Senate

PRESIDENT GUTH

DR. BACON	DR. GALLAGHER
MR. BAKER	DR. HOWES
DR. BARTON	DR. HOPKINS
DR. BEARDSLEY	DR. KELLEY
DR. BEATTY	DR. LEWIS
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DR. BUSSEY	DR. LONGLEY
DR. CLELAND	DR. LONN
MISS CROFTS	MISS McGINNIS
DR. EBELING	DR. NITCHIE
MISS FALLEY	MISS SHOYER

DR. STIMSON

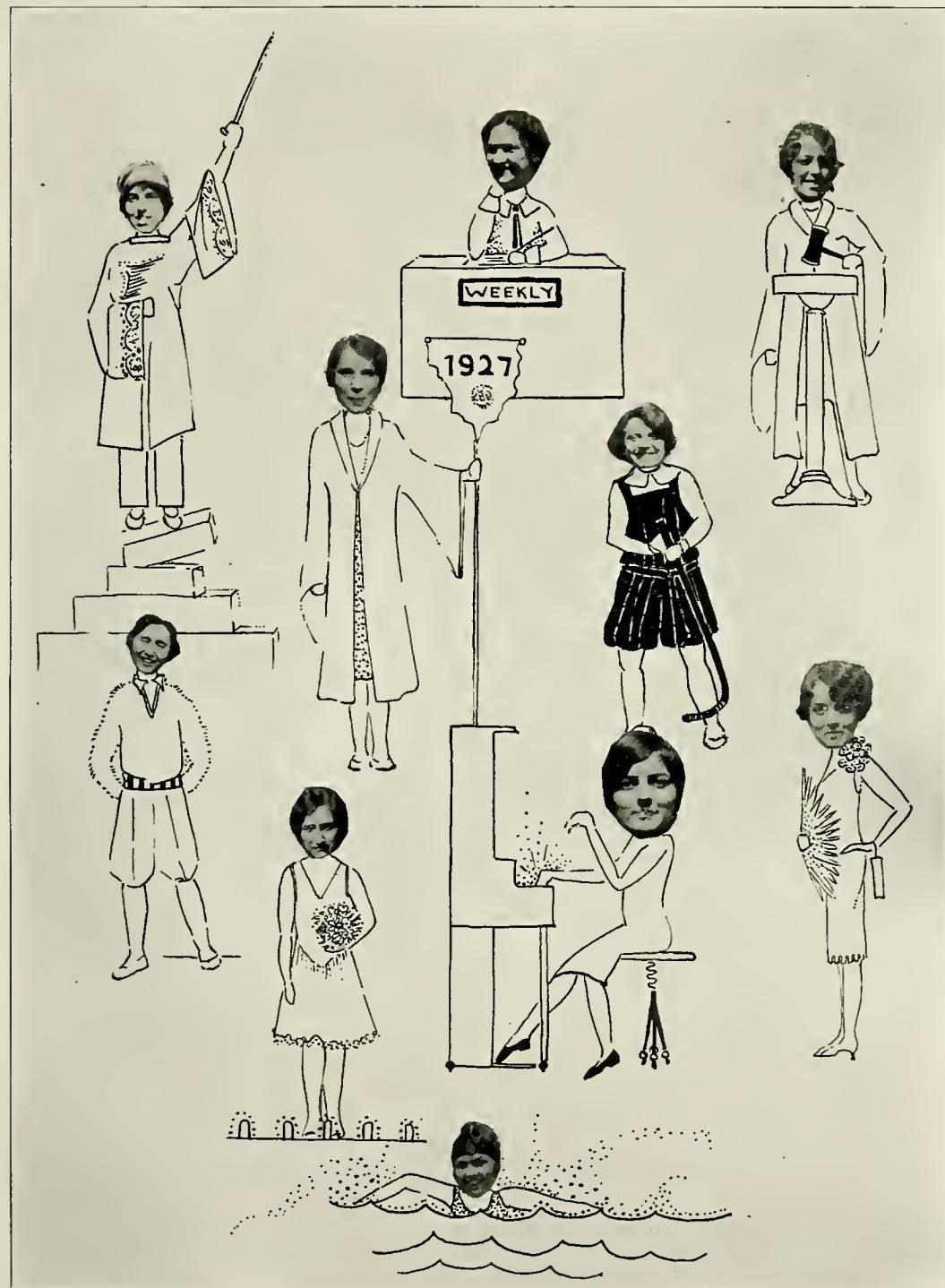
Elected from the Class of 1927:

KATHERINE BIRD	LOUISE FORBES HERGENRATHER
VIVIAN LOTTIE CHIDECKEL	MARY AMELIA HESS
CLARA ELIZABETH COUNCELL	HELEN RODERICK JONES
ELIZABETH AYLOR CRIGLER	DOROTHY KOCH
HELEN WALTER DODSON	FLORENCE MURIEL LEE
CORNELIA ANN EDDY	ELIZABETH CLUNET LITZINGER
AMELIA FRANK	EDITH ROGERS
MARY GRACE FREEBURN	MARIE RUIZICKA
ISABELLE JEANETTE GILBERT	GEORGIA REBECCA SCHEER
SARA BLACK GOODLOE	IDA LOUISE SCHMEISER
JESSIE MARGARET HEALY	WINIFRED ELAINE STURGIS
	MILDRED MARIE WAGNER

Sigma Zeta



Sigma Zeta





Phi Beta Kappa

PHI BETA KAPPA is at once the most democratic and the most aristocratic of elective societies. Its doors are wide open to men and women of every race, religion and economic status; it makes birth no criterion of eligibility and material inheritance plays no part. The fairest and haughtiest of New England's high society are not more welcome than the dark descendant of the slave. Thus Robert Frost ranks no higher among Phi Beta Kappas than his brother poet, Countee Cullen.

Here, however, democracy ends and we discover the fine aristocracy of brains. The members of the society are bound by an intellectual sympathy and it is in this that they glory and revel and rejoice. Their ideal of promoting a high standard of scholarship among undergraduates in American colleges is a high one, but what they have achieved is higher; they have gone beyond mere scholarship and founded a true fellowship of the intellect.



Results of Research in The Field of Abnormal Collegiate Phenomena

Of late years a great deal of historical research has been done in the field of embryonic Sigma Zetes, Phi Betes and other abnormal collegiate phenomena. The chief findings are strictly private, but by special arrangement we have been permitted to publish a few of the more spectacular results, as warning and advice to mothers of the future. Eminent scientists are now working on cures, so that in the future, if the condition is recognized early enough, we may be able to prevent affliction in later life. The following are some of the symptoms:

1—If your child shows a tendency toward Busy Bee Clubs, Faithful Fanatics and Helping Hand Associations, have her examined immediately for acute servicitis.

2—If she manifests any predilection for obedience, she probably has chronic spiritosis. Pills will do little or no good in such a case—the child is clearly doomed to a life of surging, fruitful energy. It is better to keep such children isolated, as specialists claim that the condition is contagious and occasionally whole communities become infected with the dread disease. When this happens one may unfailingly predict bi-annual Welfare Drives and ardent adherence to Tee-totaler-Tabu and other menaces.

3—Probably the most disastrous manifestation of the Sigma Zeta breed is versatiloid fever. These cases are rare but dangerous. The child who shows intense eagerness to be a poet, basketball star, trained nurse, street-car conductor, and high priestess, and excels in each of these vocations is not unusual; when she attains college age and not only still clings to these talents but has added the potentialities of social service worker, snake-charmer and folk-dancer, there is nothing to be done but give her a Phi Beta Kappa key, a Sigma Zeta pin and drown her. This recipe may sound a bit drastic, but we assure you it is essential to community safety.

The research scientists who have worked on these forms of insanity are, however, not merely diagnosticians: they have contributed many constructive ideas for solution of the problem, of which the ALSO RAN theory is undoubtedly the most successful. Goucher College has the distinction of being the first (and probably only) college to try out this plan for the suppression of the Bigger and Better spirit. ALSO RANS are immune to "servicitis", "spiritosis" and "versatiloid fever". The keynote of the group is casual futility. They do not burden themselves with an organization; their motto, if any, is: "Let's not and say we did." They abhor, if they bother to be that violent, all that smacks of arduous determination. Their life should be called a placid, enjoyable amble, but the eager Phi Betes and Sigma Zetes insist on referring



to their happier sisters as those who "also ran". Election to the society is a mysterious and spontaneous process which occurs simultaneously with the Φ B K proclamation in chapel. As the names of the Phi Betes are read, every one who is a doubtful candidate for that society is eagerly watched by a certain unknown, pre-installed ALSO RAN; when the doubtful Φ B K candidate's name is *not* read, she is immediately embraced by the other ALSOS, crowned with a huge door-key on a purple ribbon and given the name of Filia Alsa Reanae. The eventful chapel over, the ALSO RANS mold themselves in a straggly line and saunter out singing jovially:

"We also ran, we did,
And came in very late;
Thank Heaven for small blessings
For we are not Phi Bete.

We also ran, we also ran
A record to create;
We did: we ran and ran
And did not make Phi Bete.

We would not strive for Big and Better,
We did not crave an A. A. letter,
We didn't get the grades that rate,
So thank the stars—we're not Phi Bete."

And thus the anti-uplift society announces itself to the college.





"Yet more: so comely do these Pilgrims walk
That of them thousands daily sing and talk."

Bunyan—"The Pilgrim's Progress"

Senior Week



STEP SINGING



GARDEN PARTY



LANTERN CHAIN

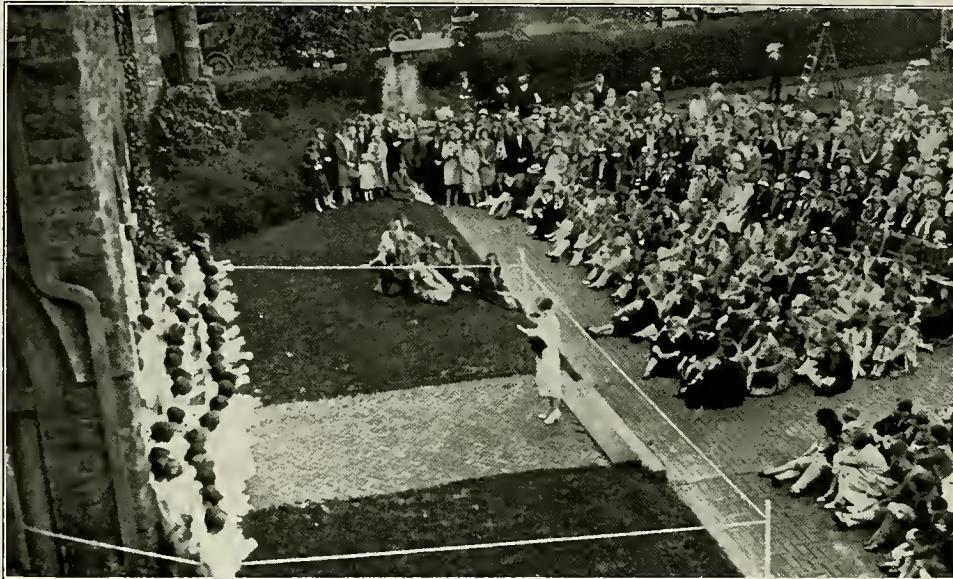


FUNERAL PYRE



Daisy Chain





STEP SINGING

Old Familiar Places

Twilight lingers on the house-tops,
Crimson bars still tinge the west
While we stand and sadly ponder,
On the scenes we love the best.
Back into the past we wander,
Thinking each gay moment o'er,
Viewing old familiar places,
Living college days once more.

CHORUS:

Old familiar places, college days so dear,
Memory clearly places,
Scenes of our four years,
How they gleam before us,
As in dreams we see,
Twenty-six at Goucher,
Golden memory.



"Nay, stay [said the Interpreter] till I have shewed
thee a little more, and after that thou shalt go on thy way."

Bunyan—"The Pilgrim's Progress."

Juniors

Donnybrook Fair



Junior Class Officers

President

AUDREY NOONAN

Vice-President

DOROTHY RUSSELL

Secretary

ETHEL HAYNES

Treasurer

ANABEL HANDY

Sergeants-at-Arms

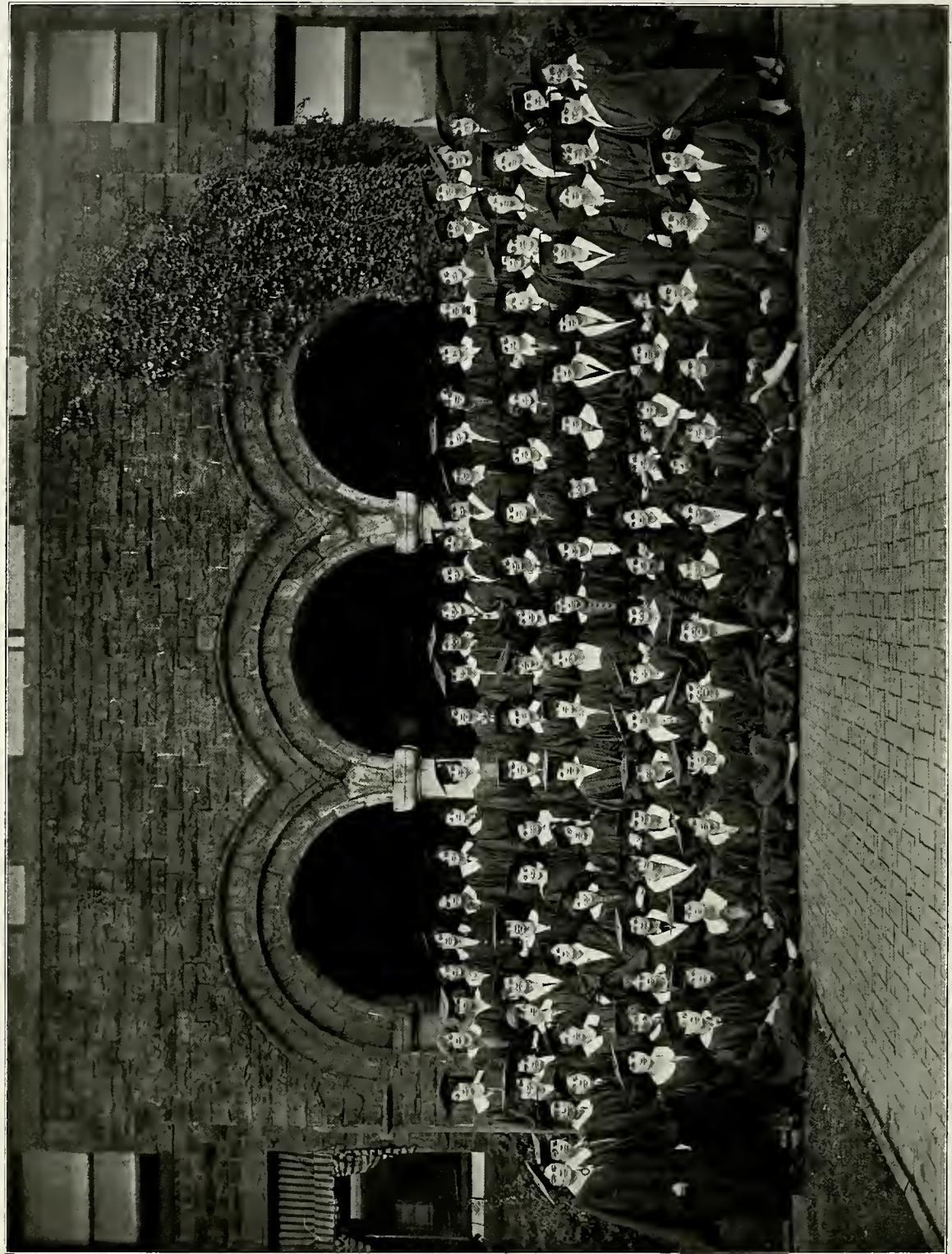
MARGARET OLIVER

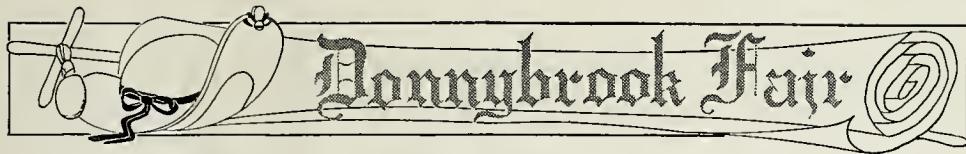
MARGARET SUMNER

Recorder-of-Points

JANE BISBEE







Juniors

“Who would true valour see,
 Let him come hither;
One here will constant be,
 Come wind, come weather.
There’s no discouragement
 Shall make once relent
His first avowed intent
 To be a pilgrim.

Who so beset him round
 With dismal stories
Do but themselves confound
 His strength the more is;
No lion can him fright
 He’ll with a giant fight
But he will have a right
 To be a pilgrim.

Hobgoblin nor foul fiend
 Can daunt his spirit;
He knows he at the end
 Shall life inherit.
Then fancies fly away,
 He’ll fear not what men may say;
He’ll labor night and day
 To be a pilgrim.”

Bunyan, “*The Pilgrim’s Progress.*”





“If we have such speed at our setting out, what
may we expect betwixt this and our journey's end?”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim's Progress”

Sophomores

Donnybrook Fair



Sophomore Class Officers

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MIRIAM JOHNSON

Vice-President

GERTRUDE WALTON

Secretary

MARGORIE BENNETT

Treasurer

VIRGINIA JONES

Sergeants-at-Arms

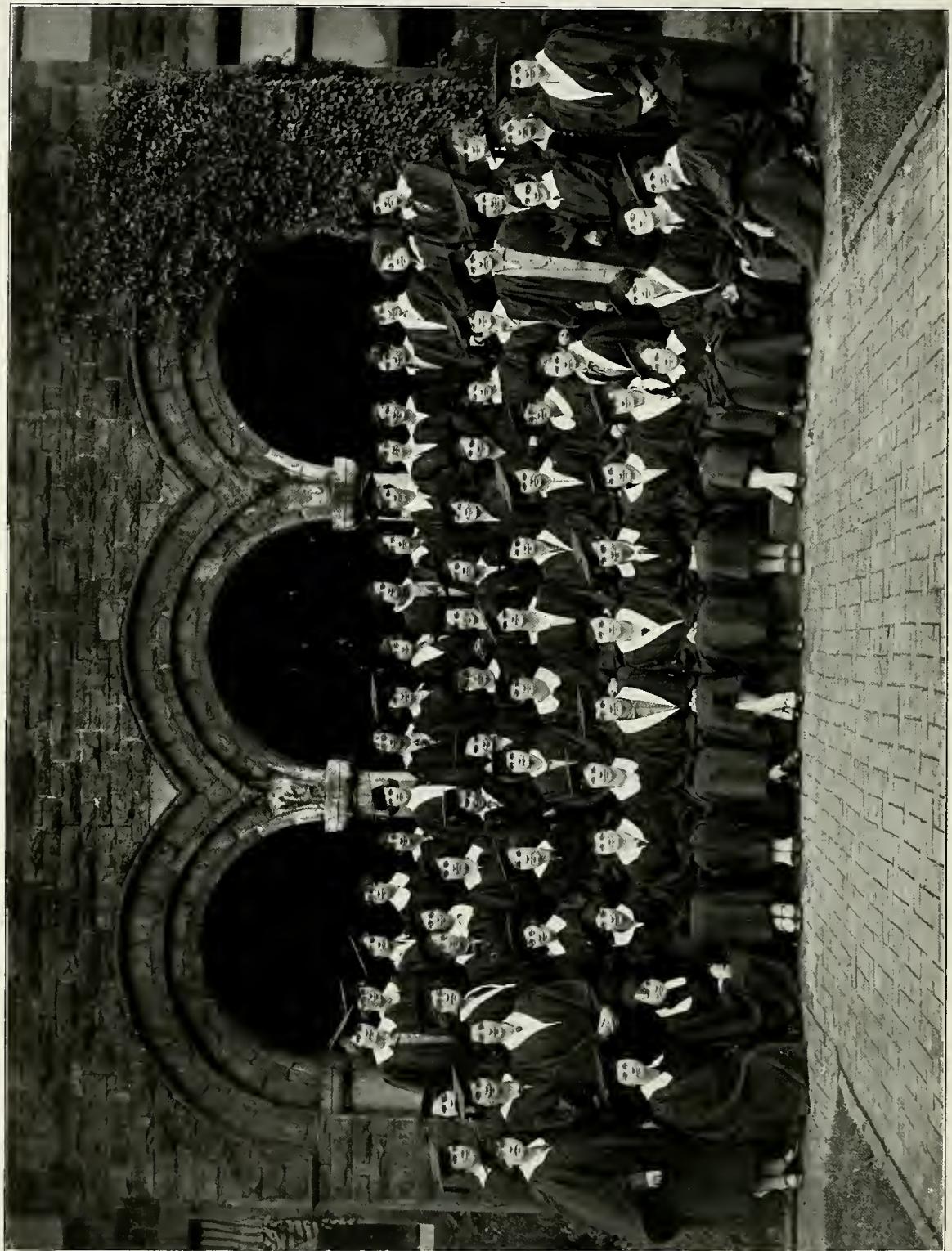
KATHERINE BLISS

STOCKTON VOORHEES

Recorder-of-Points

HOPE SKILLMAN







Sophomores

“Well, Ignorance, wilt thou yet foolish be,
To slight good counsel, ten times given thee?
And, if thou yet refuse it, thou shalt know,
Ere long, the evil of thy doing so.
Remember, man, in time; stoop, do not fear,
Good counsel taken well, saves: therefore hear,
Let Ignorance, a little while now muse
On what is said, and let him not refuse
Good counsel to embrace, lest he remain
Still ignorant of what’s the chiefest gain.”

Bunyan, “*The Pilgrim’s Progress*.”





“The hill, though high, I covet to ascend,
The difficulty will not me offend;
For I perceive the way to life lies here.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Freshmen

Donnybrook Fair



Freshman Class Officers

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VIRGINIA BARROWS

Secretary
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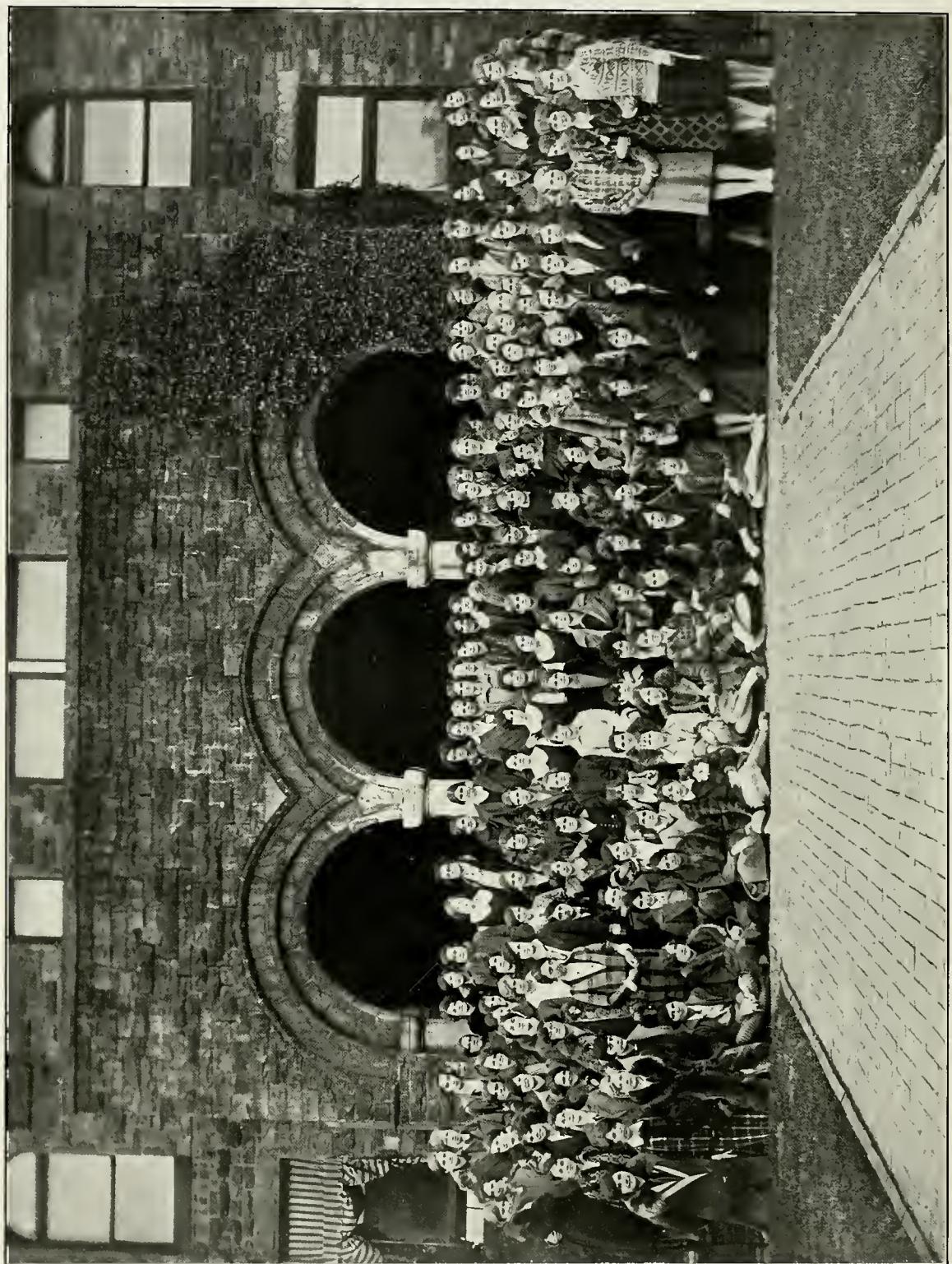
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HELEN LANKFORD

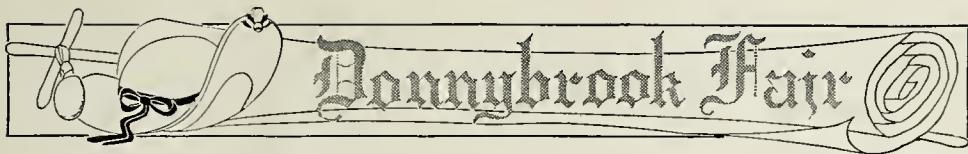
Sergeants-at-Arms
MARGARET O'CONNOR

MARY HIPPLE

Recorder-of-Points
SARA CHAPMAN







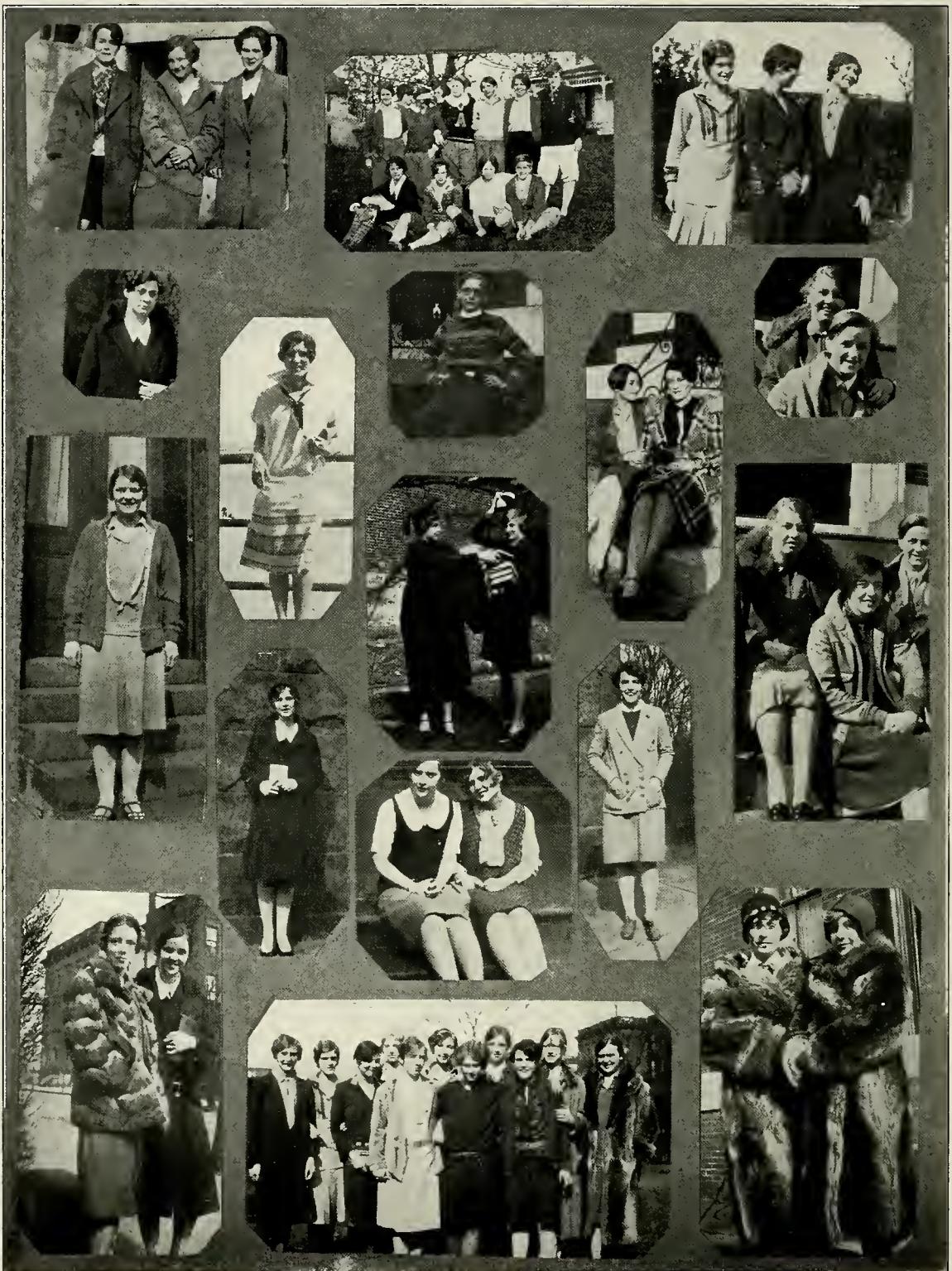
Freshmen

“Blessed be the day that I began
A pilgrim for to be;
And blessed also be that man
That thereto moved me.

“ ‘Tis true; ‘twas long ere I began
To seek to live forever;
But now I run as fast as I can;
‘Tis better late than never.

“Our tears to joy, our fears to faith,
Are turned, as you see, ..
That our beginning, as one saith,
Shows what our end will be.”

Bunyan, “The Pilgrim’s Progress.”





“Now you must note that the city stood upon a mighty hill; and the foundation upon which the city was framed was higher than the clouds.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Celestial City



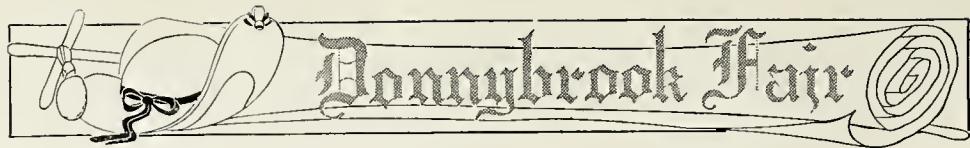
Greater Goucher

"So I saw that when they awoke they addressed themselves to the City. But as I said, the reflection of the Sun upon the City (for the City was pure gold) was so extremely glorious that they could not, as yet, with open face behold it, but through an *Instrument* made for the purpose. . . ."

The Pilgrim's Progress.

CHRISTIAN, in his approach to the Celestial City, was dazzled by its glory and its brilliance and had need of an *Instrument* that he might see it without being blinded, and looking through this *Instrument* he came nearer to the city. As we see Christian attaining his goal, the City on the mighty hill, "builded of Pearls and precious Stones, also the Street thereof paved . . . with gold", we perceive the likeness between his and our own celestial city of the future and we stand for a moment, blinded by the beauty and splendor of our vision. There above and beyond us it gleams, our city, builded of Hope and Precious Ideals and the Street thereof paved with High Courage. We hold forth our hands and try to grasp the ideal which seems almost within our midst, yet at our nearing touch it rises just beyond our reach, leaving us with the realization that our sacrifice is still incomplete. The difficult struggle is still ahead of us, the last part of the climb which will make fullest proof of our true devotion to the ideal of Greater Goucher.

Like Christian again, we, too, have an *Instrument*, "made for the purpose" of seeing our city truly, through the eyes of the divinely enchanted. For such high purpose we must needs have the finest of *Instruments*; the glorious imagination which holds us spellbound with the splendor of our task, yet which impels us continually onward to the achievement of it; it is the love and loyalty which persuade us to forget ourselves or rather to remember ourselves only in the devotion of our highest efforts to the fulfillment of the dream; it is the steadfast faith which lets us see no obstacle, save as a spur to our striving.



I

Pilgrims we with eager step
March where etched against the sky,
Stands our fair Celestial City
Greater Goucher towering high,
Greater Goucher towering high.

II

Joy the burden of our singing,
As the young tomorrow gleams,
Ever nearer swiftly bringing
Goucher to her hill of dreams,
Goucher to her hill of dreams.

III

Sing of triumph and of courage,
Joy and hope one mighty song,
As the vision of our city
Clothes itself in earthly form,
Clothes itself in earthly form.



Bonnybrook Fair

I

Pilgrims we with eager step
March where etched against the sky,
Stands our fair Celestial City
Greater Goucher towering high,
Greater Goucher towering high.

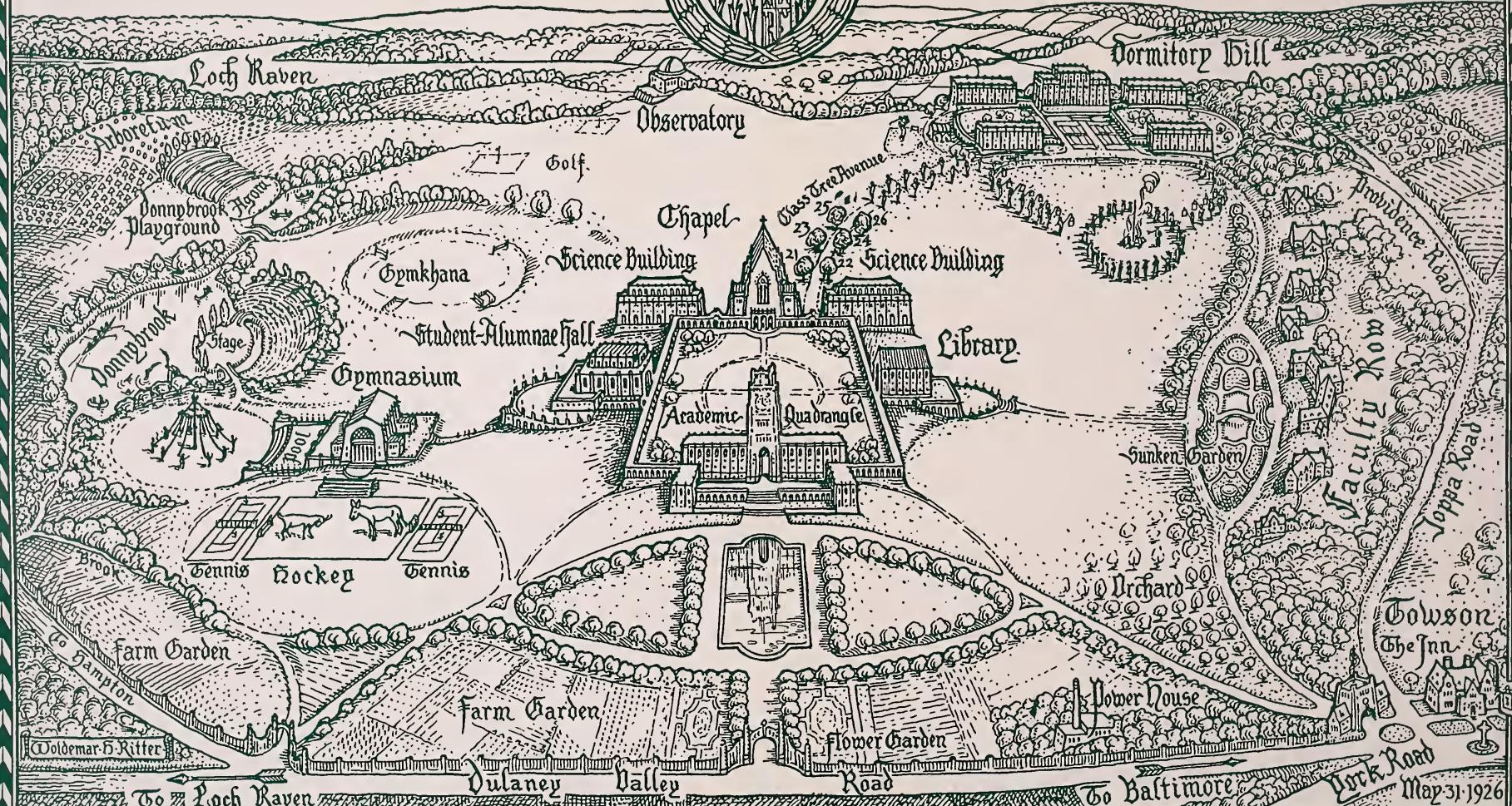
II

Joy the burden of our singing,
As the young tomorrow gleams,
Ever nearer swiftly bringing
Goucher to her hill of dreams,
Goucher to her hill of dreams.

III

Sing of triumph and of courage,
Joy and hope one mighty song,
As the vision of our city
Clothes itself in earthly form,
Clothes itself in earthly form.

THE SPIRIT OF GOUCHER



TODAY'S STEP GOES FORWARD TO MARK TOMORROW'S STRIDE

May 31, 1926



The Spirit of Goucher



The Spirit of Goucher.
How much those words imply,
At work or play we will strive alway
To lift her standards high;
Today's step goes forward
To mark tomorrow's stride,
So throughout the year
May the way be clear
And may we take it side by side.









“Behold, how fitly are the stages set.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Dramatics



The Yellow Jacket

MUCH of our acting will be strange to you." So spake the august Chorus in behalf of his brothers of the Pear Tree Garden, otherwise known as the Class of 1927. Strange indeed, and with a potent charm begotten of that very strangeness. The two great dragons upon the curtains, the smell of incense rising before them, the Chinese scrolls upon the walls all served to put the audience in a frame of mind receptive to the oriental effects of the stage and the play, *The Yellow Jacket*.

The casual person, being told that the stage setting was never changed, that the Property Man was on hand to supply properties as they were needed, that the scenery was so simple that a pile of tables and stools represented a mountain, might say, "How easy a play to produce." But as a matter of fact, *The Yellow Jacket*, though so apparently simple in certain externals, was one of the most elaborate and certainly one of the most difficult plays ever attempted by a senior class. Perhaps no one but the coach and the members of the cast themselves can realize fully just how great the task was. But the audience could hardly fail to appreciate the difficulty of bringing out the humor, making the pathos convincing, and conveying the philosophy that underlies so much of the dialogue in the face of all the artificiality of setting and acting and speech which accompanies the observance of the conventions of the Chinese stage. Yet Chee Moo moved her audience almost to tears,—the same audience that had laughed when the Property Man threw to her the baby made of a sofa pillow; Yin Suey Gong, in spite of a removable hump, chilled his hearers by his malignance; and Wu Hoo Git convinced us that he was seeing actual visions of threat and terror in the stream, although he was kneeling on a plank spanning the space between two stools steadied by the Property Man and his Assistant. That all these things were so, and that the whole play moved so smoothly as to make one spectator at least incredulous that even professionals find it difficult to present, must have made Dr. Brinkley and the Seniors proud.

Although each member of the cast deserved praise for the way in which she fitted her part into the total effect, there is not room here to mention every individual.

Dormybrook Fair

Special mention should be made of Jeannette Baer, who caught well the spirit of high-hearted youth in the character of Wu Hoo Git, of Marjorie Weil, as Chee Moo, who scored a real triumph in her death, of Clare Councill, whose acting as Yin Suey Gong was the most finished in the play, and of Cressida Crossman as the Property Man, who we are glad was not literally intensely invisible. These, the best of the Brotherhood of the Pear Tree Garden, were ably supported, especially by Katherine Matlack as Wu Sin Yin, Alice Koller as Tai Fah Min, Charlotte Schuler as Wu Fah Din, Helen R. Jones as Chow Wan, Mareaner Simms as Su Noi, and Mary Jane Crane as the Widow Ching.

The presentation of The Yellow Jacket was marked not only by satisfactory acting but also by close study and careful following of the conventions of the Chinese theater. Much of the effectiveness of the play was due to the sumptuous costumes. This was no tarnished finery from a costumer's, nor the pseudo-gorgeousness of sateens from the department stores. Here were genuine Mandarin coats, heavily embroidered, brought from China itself. The Seniors were fortunate indeed to find friends who could lend them costumes, hangings, and properties that gave not only color but richness to the visible scene.

We augusty bump our heads to the Class of 1927.

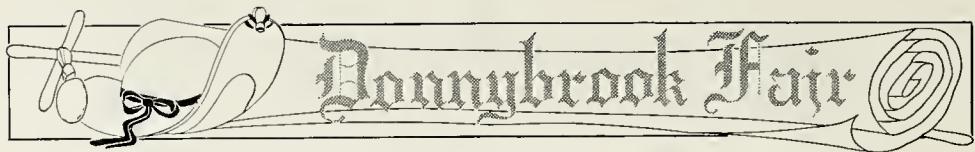
Elizabeth Nitchie.





The Bonds of Interest





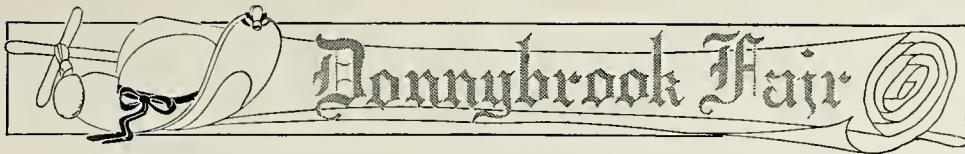
The Bonds of Interest

AD Benavente attended the Junior production of his play, *The Bonds of Interest*, he would have seen his own maxim proved true once again, "The public demands that serious things be treated frivolously, and that nonsense be taken seriously". For an amateur performance to meet this test is to do well, and yet be it said to the credit of the Junior cast that their presentation was admirably in the spirit of this maxim, which is the spirit of the play. From beginning to end a drama of *double ententes*, it required to an unusual degree delicacy of touch and subtlety of handling. For the characters, concrete as they may seem in their roguery, their eating and drinking and love-making, are not flesh and blood creatures for long at a time. Each is the puppet of an idea, although none the less entertaining for all that. One may take the entertainment, or the philosophy, or both, as he pleases.

To Crispin, "freeborn subject of the Kingdom of Roguery", and holder of the strings which control all the other puppets, belong major honors. Truly "captivating in his insolence", as Columbine would say, he sustained his difficult role with an ease and apparent enjoyment delightful to witness. An excellent embodiment of his own principle, "More knavery and less stupidity", he may perhaps be pardoned for making roguery so attractive. Leander was well equipped to play master to such a servant. Compelled by circumstances to be a man of few words, and even then discredited as one who "has a way of not meaning what he says", his stage presence was notable. In addition he proved equal to the difficult moment of love-making in a moonlit garden. His Silvia, of whom the audience should like to have seen more, fitted gracefully into her conventional part of the romantic heroine, making the most of the few responses permitted her, and of the epilogue which she spoke beautifully. Dona Sirena, the hostess of Act II, in addition to lending her garden with its inimitable fireflies, rendered her own part with such spirit as to make her scene one of the best in the play. Polichinelle, Pantaloons, Harlequin and Columbine, changed as they were from the days of the *Commedia dell' Arte*, wisely brought along with them enough of their traditional selves to make them recognizable. Polichinelle had acquired modern anxieties, but he attacked them with his old vehemence, and Harlequin, under doctor's orders not to dance, was Harlequin still. Puppets all—weaving a fabric of beauty, profundity and nonsense, its meaning not too apparent, its subtleties not too deep for general favor. In short, a worthy chapter in the Junior tradition. Benavente is new to our boards, but if the audience be judge, he has stored up a future welcome.

O. E. W.





Midsummer Night's Dream

ONCE again the "Stony Creek" docked at Altona Beach and a jovial throng of pleasure-seekers disembarked and hurried up the slope to the amphitheater, if, by any stretch of the imagination the abandoned baseball diamond and corner of the wood where the performance is given, may be dignified by such phraseology.

The Sophomores were ready with their play, a familiar one from the pen of the "now-silent William." But we venture to say "Midsummer Night's Dream" was never presented in such merry fashion before. Act I, Scene II, and Act V were the portions uscd. The winsome and appealing Thisbe, the courageous Pythamus, the romantic moon, the fierce lion and the wall with its peculiar, moving aperture brought forth gales of laughter from the appreciative and friendly audience.

The wedding group, Theseus, his bride Hypolyte, the lovers and the half-dozen attendants formed a picturesque background for the travesty of the Athenian artisans. The scenes chosen were well-adapted for the simple rustic settings. The youthful actresses proved themselves skilful, clever, and resourceful.

After the play, came the usual rush for food. Then supper in the woods or along the bank, a last row or swing, and the boat was filled again with weary passengers, eager for an extra hour's ride down the bay toward Sparrows Point, before the return trip of the 1926 Senior-Sophomore boat-ride.





Sherwood

HE Class of 1929 was on its very best behavior and met the occasion nicely when it entertained the Class of 1927 on the particularly joyous boatride of May fifteenth.

TIn a lovely natural theater at the base of an ivy-covered hill, the Freshmen presented well-chosen excerpts from Alfred Noyes's *Sherwood*, so very well-suited for the time, the place, and the occasion. The actresses interpreted the beautiful lines with real appreciation, and succeeded in making the audience feel the spirit of the play more than is usually true in the case of boatride productions. The presentation as a whole was notably smooth and devoid of unpremeditated humor. In fact, the perfection of the setting and the lack of elaborate staging made the audience feel not so much an audience as members of Robin Hood's own merry band, ready to jump from behind a tree or burst into hearty song on the slightest provocation. The performance was characterized by a lack of restraint and by a general "Ho! Ho! The merry days!" attitude, which made it most pleasing; but it was not without more charming scenes, for who could resist a lapse into sentiment in the presence of the lovely Maid Marian?

June Thomas as Friar Tuck, and Grace Martin as Little John, were particularly convincing. Elizabeth Cunningham as Robin, and Hope Skillman as Maid Marian, played opposite each other most satisfactorily. Much of the credit for the finesse and the lasting impression of the play was due, however, to the intelligent acting of the minor characters of the very large cast.

The initial dramatic production of 1929 may be taken as an auspicious omen. Although future efforts may be more elaborate, they cannot be more enjoyably successful.



Agora

AGORA'S workshop organization, which was inaugurated last year, has grown in strength and experience, and has accomplished splendid results during 1926-27. The groups studying lighting, scenery, costumes, make-up and coaching, under their leaders, have worked with a fine spirit of cooperation in the production of plays, and are to be highly commended for making such productions possible. However, those who have given most generously of their time and labor, feel that they have obtained something of intrinsic value which nothing can take from them, in the experiences which they have had, their association with co-workers, and the satisfaction which comes from pleasing the college audiences. It has been worthwhile work and play, which only those who have had a part in it can appreciate.

The scheme of plays for the year has been the production of representative one-act plays of different nationalities. On the night of Freshman registration Agora presented its first play as a welcome to the class of 1930. The play, "Suppressed Desires," is a sparkling bit of satire on the psychoanalytical tendency of the day. In November we attempted something a little more difficult, this time a seventeenth century French comedy, Moliere's "The Affected Young Ladies." Just before Christmas we presented a series of Christmas tableaux in the form of original adaptations from poems by James Russell Lowell and others. For February we are planning a unique event in the way of a Valentine Tea for Agora members and the Faculty. On March 12th we expect to give an Irish play. In April, our Haverford friends of the Cap and Bells Club are coming to favor us with their annual play. There will be a tea-dance and dinner for them as usual, and we are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

Plans which are being made for the annual May Day festivities include the production of a pageant under the direction of Agora. This will be a new experience for the club, and will entail great responsibilities and hard work. Our spirits are high, however, and we are ready to undertake this new task with our best energies, hoping that we may be successful in establishing another tradition in dramatic work at Goucher.





SCENE FROM "THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES"



CHRISTMAS TABLEAU



“Come in, come in,
Eternal glory thou shalt win.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Organizations



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Vice-President	MARGARET GIBBES
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Corresponding Secretary	FRANCES HOSTERMAN
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Junior Member	MARY ROSS FLOWERS
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Grace Carter	Sarah Major
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Martha Engle	Katharine Ruby
Elizabeth Flinn	Elizabeth Sawyer
Amelia Hess	Mary Witmer



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Sophomore Member.....	JULIA KEIDEL
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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	LUCILLE WALKER		



Goucher College Orchestra

EDITH BOWLING '28.....	banjo
VERDA BERKHART '28.....	piano
CORNELIA CODLING '28.....	cornet
ANNE HACKMAN '28.....	<i>xyllophone</i> <i>French horn</i>
EVELYN NESBIT '30.....	violin
MARIE RUIZICKA '27.....	saxophone
HILDA SMITH '30.....	drums
KATHRYN SMUTZ '27.....	saxophone
WINIFRED STURGIS '27.....	piano



“Thus I set pen to paper with delight
And quickly had my thoughts in black and white.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

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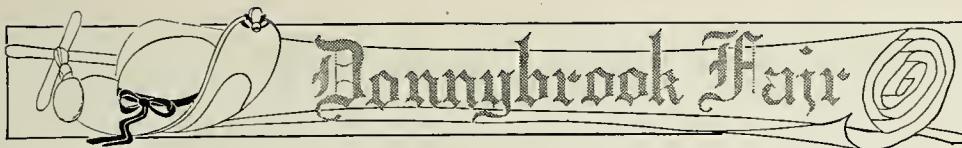
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“Hal Hal and he smelleth the battle afar off, the
thunder of the captains and the shoutings.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Athletics



Bonnybrook Fair



Awards

Blazer

ELEANOR MATLACK, 1926

Sweaters

JAMES, 1926
RYAN, 1926

SCOTT, 1926

"G"

FRANK, 1926
MUNNIKHUYSEN, 1926*
VALLIANT, 1926

KLING, 1927
LOEB, 1927

BURKHALTER, 1927
DODSON, 1927

Numerals

BARRY, 1926
BUSH, 1927

KOLLER, 1927
TORSCH, 1927

Numerals for Making Class Teams

Class of 1928

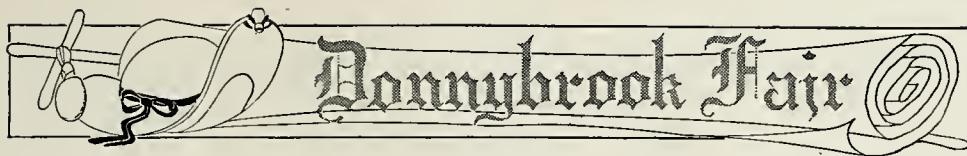
Besley**	Hosterman***	Ostrander
Bisbee*	Joesting	Shaw
Brown	Kilbourne**	Stuntz
Bryan	Lark	Sumner
Davis	Levin*	Sykes*
Handy*	Matthews	Turner, F.
Hindley*	Noonan	Warkentin, H.
	Oliver**	

Class of 1929

Bliss*	Klemann***	Slesinger
Considine	Klesius*	Smith, M. E.
Cook	LaMar	Stover
Cunningham*	Lee**	Turnbull*
Garrett	Martin	Walton
Hackman	Page	Willard
Johnson, M.**	Perril	Yates

*The award has been previously given and a star is given in its place.





Varsitys

Hockey 1925

C. F.—Oliver, 1928	C. H.—Besley, 1928
R. I.—Frank, I., 1926	R. H.—Dodson, 1927*
L. I.—Sykes, 1928	L. H.—Turnbull, 1929
R. W.—Scott, 1926*	R. F.—Burkhalter, 1927*
L. W.—Barry, 1926*	L. F.—Ryan, 1926*
	G.—Rodgers, 1926*

1926

C. F.—Oliver, 1928*	C. H.—Besley, 1928*
R. I.—Jones, 1930	R. H.—Burkhalter, 1927**
L. I.—LaMar, 1929	L. H.—Dodson, 1927**
R. W.—Lee, 1929	R. F.—Bisbee, 1928*
L. W.—Frank, A., 1927	L. F.—Matthews, 1928
	G.—Simms, 1927

Basketball

1926

F.—Ryan, 1926	F.—Hosterman
F.—James, 1926**	F.—Napier
C.—Handy, 1928*	J. C.—Johnson
C.—Lee, 1929	S. C.—Handy
G.—Burkhalter, 1927*	G.—Burkhalter
G.—Besley, 1928*	G.—Dodson

1927

F.—Hosterman	
F.—Napier	
J. C.—Johnson	
S. C.—Handy	
G.—Burkhalter	
G.—Dodson	

Swimming

LaBarre, 1926**	Scott, J., 1926*
Torsch, 1927*	Burkhalter, 1927*

Tennis

Sumner, 1928*	Turnbull, 1929
---------------	----------------

Baseball

C.—Cordell, 1926**	R. S.—Lee, 1929
P.—Nottingham, 1926	L. S.—Burkhalter, 1927
1B.—Hosterman, 1928*	R. F.—Hindley, 1928*
2B.—Oliver, 1928*	C. F.—Besley, 1928*
3B.—Ryan, 1926**	L. F.—Bliss, 1929

*The award has been previously given and a star is given in its place.



Baseball Varsity Team

C.—Cordell '26
P.—Nottingham '26
1B.—Hosterman '28
2B.—Oliver '28
3B.—Ryan '26

R. S.—Lee '29
L. S.—Burkhalter '27
R. F.—Hindley '28
C. F.—Besley '28
L. F.—Bliss '29

SEASON'S SCORES

1926 } Won by 1926 1928 } Won by 1928
1927 } 1929 }

*Championship won by
1926 (by default)
No cup awarded*

Dunnibrook Fair



1926

P.—Nottingham
C.—Cordell
1B.—Ryan
2B.—MunnikhuySEN
3B.—Valliant
R. S.—James, H.
L. S.—Scott
R. F.—Wiese
C. F.—Grimm
L. F.—Frank, I.

Baseball

1927

P.—Crossman
C.—Kling
1B.—Burkhalter
2B.—Healy
3B.—Frank, A.
R. S.—Sharps
L. S.—Dodson
R. F.—Simms
C. F.—Bass
L. F.—Ackler



Bonnybrook Fair



1928

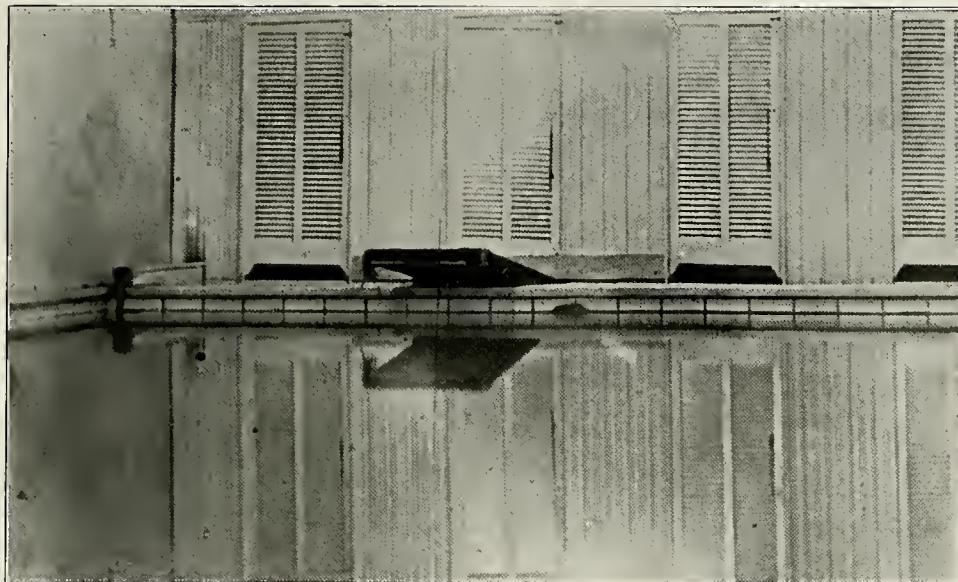
P.—Besley
 C.—Stuntz
 1B.—Hosterman
 2B.—Oliver
 3B.—Hindley
 R. S.—Joesting
 L. S.—Lark
 R.F.—Turner, F.
 C. F.—Ostrander
 L. F.—Sykes

Baseball

1929

P.—Bliss
 C.—Klesius
 1B.—Martin
 2B.—Johnson
 3B.—Garrett
 R. S.—Cunningham
 L. S.—Lee
 R. F.—Perrill
 C. F.—Klemann
 L. F.—Smith, M. E





Swimming Meet

1923	1927	1928	1929
Berney	Burkhalter	Brown	Johnson
LaBarre	Dodson	Levin	Klemann
Matlack, E.	Loeb	Kilbourne	Mitchel, M.
Scott, J.	Torsch	Oliver	Yates

SPEED MEET

1 length crawl			
Burkhalter	8	sec.
LaBarre, Kilbourne, Johnson	8.3	sec.
Brown, Oliver, Yates	8.4	sec.
4 length crawl			
Burkhalter	45	sec.
LaBarre	45.4	sec.
Brown	46.15	sec.
1 length back crawl			
Oliver	10	sec.
Yates	10.3	sec.
Brown	11.1	sec.

Relay

1929	36.1	sec.	First place	1929
1928	37	sec.	Second place	1927
1926	42	sec.	Third place	1926

Plunge

Torsch, 1927		
DeMarco, 1928		
Johnson, 1929		

Diving

Scott, E., 1927		
Torsch, 1927		
Klemann, 1929		

FORM MEET

Final Results of Both Meets			
1929	37.5	points
1927	32	points
1928	25.5	points



The Horse Show

HE third annual Goucher Horse Show was held on Saturday, May fifteenth, at the Abell estate on Woodburn Avenue. The class teams this year consisted of two instead of four riders, and they were judged on appearance, horsemanship, and teamwork. Suzanne Kyner and Christine Perkins, the senior team, carried away the blue ribbon and the promise of the cup which last year went to 1927. The freshman team, Margaret Stover and Ann Hackman, won the red ribbon, while Hester Ann Warkentin and Elizabeth Shaw claimed the yellow ribbon and third place for 1928. The two other events were for novice and intermediate riders, and for advanced horsewomen. In the first class the winners were: blue ribbon—Elizabeth Downing, 1929; red ribbon—Leona Fehler, 1927; yellow ribbon—Edna Kahn, 1927. A riding crop was awarded to Suzanne Kyner, 1926; the winner of the advanced class competition. Mabel Jones, 1929, won the blue ribbon in this class; Alice Whitaker and Margaret Stover, both of 1929, came second; Christine Perkins, 1926, and Edith Ray Saul, 1927, came third.

Though the Show was fairly well attended, the riders are in favor of reverting, next year, to the custom of having it on the campus in conjunction with May Day. It is felt that there will be wider interest if the event is made a purely Goucher affair.

RIDING TEAMS

1926

Kyner, S.
Perkins, C.

1927

Loeb, B.
Saul, E. R.

1928

Shaw, E.
Warkentin, H.

1929

Hackman
Stover



Tennis

1927

Arthur
Kling

1928

Hosterman
Sumner

1929

Incomplete

1930

Won by 1928



ARMY

C. F.—Jones, 1930
 R. I.—Duker, 1928
 L. I.—Melville, 1928
 R. W.—Handy, 1928
 L. W.—Frank, 1927
 C. H.—Burkhalter, 1927
 R. H.—Matthews, 1928
 L. H.—Mitchell, 1929
 R. F.—Bisbee, 1928
 L. F.—Kling, 1927
 G.—Simms, 1927

SUBS

Considine, 1929
 Graham, 1930
 Weil, 1927

Army - Navy Hockey Game

SCORE

Navy	3
Army	2

NAVY

C. F.—Oliver, 1928
 R. I.—Horner, 1930
 L. I.—LaMar, 1929
 R. W.—Lee, 1929
 L. W.—Porter, 1930
 C. H.—Besley, 1928
 R. H.—Wagner, 1930
 L. H.—Arthur, 1927
 R. F.—Dodson, 1927
 L. F.—Cook, 1929
 G.—Bennett, 1929

SUBS

Hoff, 1930
 Hosterman, 1928
 Levin, 1928
 Strauss, 1930



Donnybrook Fair



1927

C. F.—Weil
 R. I.—Sharps
 L. I.—Bass
 R. W.—Koller
 L. W.—Frank, A.
 C. H.—Burkhalter
 R. H.—Kling
 L. H.—Arthur
 R. F.—Dodson
 L. F.—Healy
 G.—Simms

Hockey

SCORE

1928	8
1927	0

1928

C. F.—Oliver
 R. I.—Duker
 L. I.—Melville
 R. W.—Handy
 L. W.—Kilbourne
 C. H.—Besley
 R. H.—Hosterman
 L. H.—Levin
 R. F.—Bisbee
 L. F.—Matthews
 G.—Joesting



Bronybrook Fair



1929

C. F.—Downing
 R. I.—Considine
 L. I.—LaMar
 R. W.—Lee
 L. W.—Cunningham
 C. H.—Cook
 R. H.—Klesius
 L. H.—Klemann
 R. F.—Mitchell, V. L.
 L. F.—Johnson
 G.—Bennett

Hockey

SCORE	
1930	7
1929	1

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	
Score	
1928	8
1930	0

1930

C. F.—Jones, M.
 R. I.—Horner
 L. I.—Hoff
 R. W.—Foxwell
 L. W.—Porter, M.
 C. H.—Wagner
 R. H.—Clark
 L. H.—Prentzel
 R. F.—Graham, A.
 L. F.—Strauss
 G.—Hamburger



Donnybrook Fair



1927

F.—Healy
F.—Weil
J. C.—Johnson
S. C.—Bush
G.—Burkhalter
G.—Dodson

Basketball Teams

SCORE
1927 28
1928 24

SCORE
1930 37
1929 32

1928

F.—Hosterman
F.—Napier
J. C.—Noonan
S. C.—Handy
G.—Besley
G.—Bisbee



Donnybrook Fair



1929

F.—Gessford
 F.—LaMar
 J. C.—Johnson, M.
 S. C.—Keidel
 G.—Cook
 G.—Bliss

Basketball Teams

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

1927	41
1930	16

1930

F.—Crawford, M.
 F.—Wagner
 J. C.—de Hart
 S. C.—Carr
 G.—Gradle
 G.—Lerch









“What novelties they have to us they give,
That we, though pilgrims, joyful lives may live.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

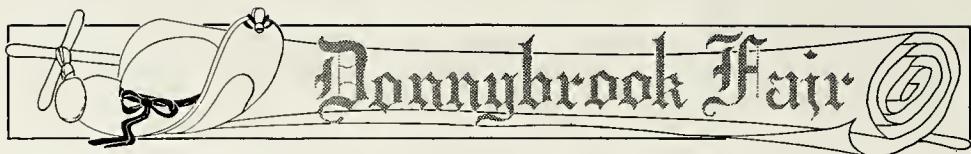
Fair Days



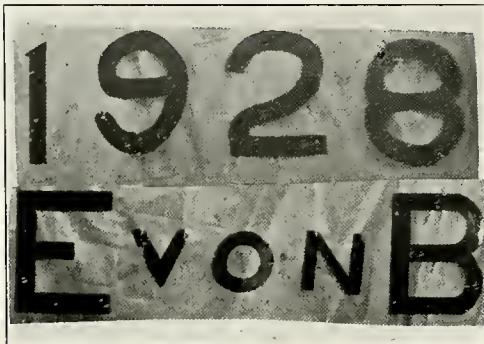
Farewell Song to Sophie More

No joy fills the hearts
Of the Sophomores,
Gone out from our midst
Sophie More, dear lass,
And with tears of grief
At our parting,
We give her to you,
To you, Freshman Class.





Donnybrook Fair



Winning Hit-Song, 1927

Let us tell you with sorrow and memory fond
 Of the noble of Goucher who have gone beyond.
 May this tale of a few, of the many unsung
 Wring a tear from your eye and a sob from your lung.

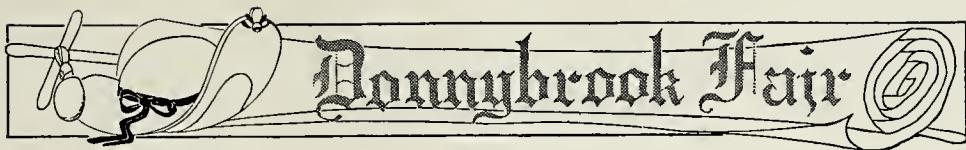
We grieve for the friend by life oppressed,
 She neither expected nor hoped for the best,
 So one day when all her laundry came back
 Her mind gave away, and she died Alack!

'Neath the sod lies a student who overdid gym,
 She was known about school for her vigor and vim,
 She'd been told she'd get out what she put in a course
 But she broke her ambitious neck jumping a horse.

There is one we mourn full sore.
 She died on the bench by the counselor's door.
 Day in, day out she admittance did wait,
 Now she's doing the same by the heavenly gate.

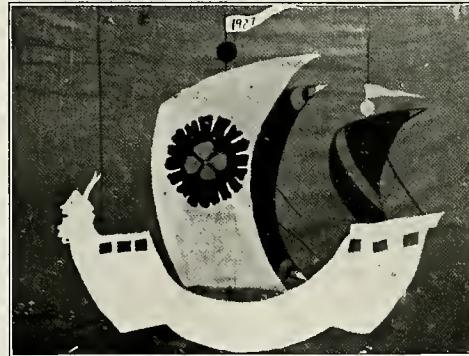
So one by one, hale, hearty, sound,
 Our burdens bear us underground.
 Life's in the sear and yellow leaf,
 But we rally and cry out in our grief Ave—Goucher!
 Moriturae te salutamus!





Winning Faculty Member Song, 1927

She went away for a year and a day
Across the bright blue sea.
We missed her long, we missed her
sore,
Oh woeful hearts had we.
Then o'er the bright blue sea she
came,
Right merry hearts had we.
O fair, sweet friend we love so well,
Our sovereign dear ladye.



Winning Serious Song, 1928

Pilgrims we with eager step
March where etched against the
sky,
Stands our fair celestial city,
Greater Goucher towering high.

Joy the burden of our singing,
As the young to-morrow gleams
Ever nearer, swiftly bringing
Goucher to her hill of dreams.

Sing of Triumph and of Courage,
Joy and Hope one Mighty Song,
As the vision of our city
Clothes itself in earthly form.

The Sing-Song Cup was won by the Seniors; second place was carried by the Juniors, third place by the Sophomores, fourth place by the Freshmen.





May Day





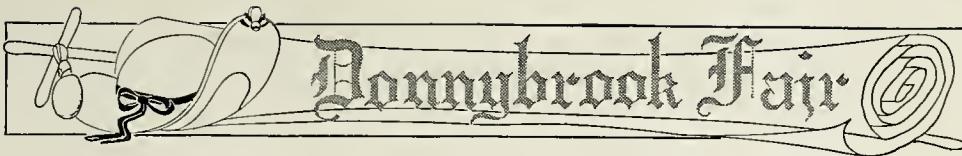
May Day







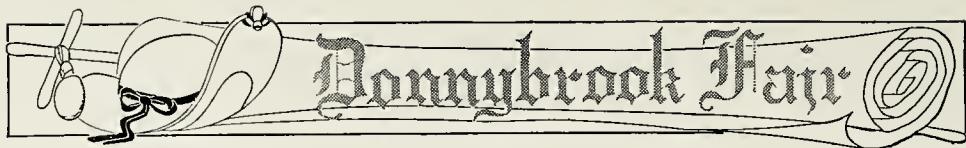
Suppressions



Donnybrook Fair

"If this thou wilt not read, let it alone;
Some love the meat, some love to pick the bone;
Yea, that I might them better moderate,
I did with them thus expostulate:
May I not write in such a style as this?
In such a method, too, and yet not miss
My end, thy good? Why may it not be done?
Dark clouds bring waters when the bright bring none.
Yea, dark or bright, if they their silver drops
Cause to descend, the earth, by yielding crops,
Gives praise to both, and carpeth not at either,
But treasures up the fruit they yield together."

Bunyan—"The Pilgrim's Progress."



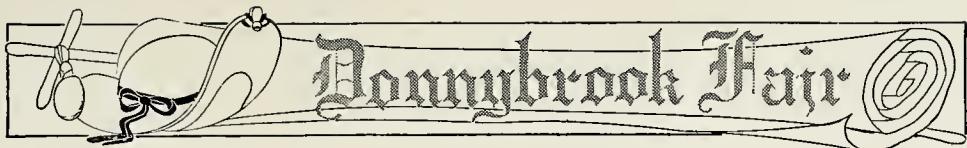
Foreword

WELL, here's the foreword to say goodbye. We've had a most delightful time with you, in fact we've enjoyed it tremendously, and we hope you'll come again. After four years of hair-breadth escapes the authorities have decided that you're all to be dropped.

Those who have A's and B's to their credit must remember the splendid record behind them and know that their intelligence quotients will help them over all obstacles. Those who haven't such records must remember that grades aren't worth a damn beyond the pale and it's grit that counts (anything but Bon Ami will do). Goodbye, goodbye, and remember that whatever you get, you owe it to the college—421 of it, anyway.

Dedication

These "Suppressions" are dedicated to the four out of every five who are going to see the many imperfections in our book. We beat you to it!



Faculty Feet

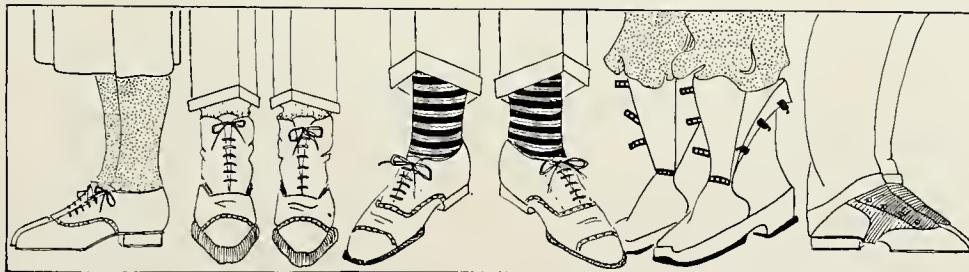
Our history professor so neat,
Takes astounding good care of his feet,
For he wears his galoshes
And merrily sloshes
Around in the snow and the sleet.

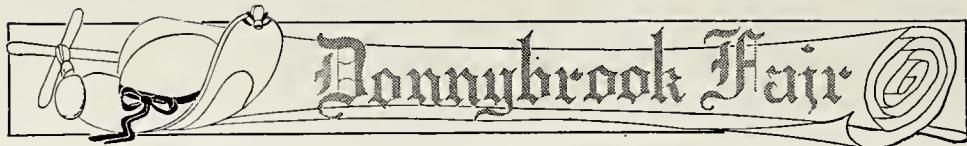
Young ladies, I would you should choose
Between healthy gay spirits and blues,
For good feet like mine,
Said Doctor Van Dyne,
Start wearing these Ground Gripper shoes.

To England men look for their hats,
For their socks and their canes and cravats,
But we lately have learned
That Dame Fashion has turned
To Colombia for stylish grey spats.

The best way to health I might mention
Is meticulous care and prevention,
To ward off spring colds
Wear sensible soles,
To George Rusk we owe this invention.

Dame Nature did well with the rose,
With sunsets and also rainbows,
But none of these three,
Just between you and me,
Is as bright hued as Joe Beatty's hose.





Faculty Questionnaire

QUESTION: *Do you believe that there should be more or less required courses in the Goucher curriculum?*

ANSWERS:

Mr. Baker—I prefer the two piece ones myself.
Dr. Bussey—You'll never see me out with a guy like that.
Dr. Rusk—A little more Scotch in mine.
Dr. Lloyd—Good clean fun, candy for the kiddies.
Dr. King—Well, that was one time I didn't walk home!
Dr. Lonn—Just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it.
Senor Murillo—Those are my galoshes.
Dr. Braunlich—And after that, I could hardly say "no" to him.
Dr. Cleland—Of course it won't make any difference in my work.
Miss Probst—Some party! Do I look it?
Dr. Hopkins—And all I got out of it was a chocolate milkshake!

I. What is your candid opinion of beret caps?

1. Very naive,—I always feel like lecturing in one syllable words when I see one in my audience.
2. I can only believe that they are a drastic measure to hide something. Are our young ladies getting bald?
3. Very appropriate supplement to the short skirts. I always did admire Scottish apparel.

II. Would you prefer a girl to bluff or to say "I don't know?"

1. I would rather have her bluff. We professors must get some amusement out of life.
2. "I don't know" is much easier to grade.
3. Let them bluff. We throw away 99 44/100% of all answers.

III. How do you make out your exams.?

1. My wife does it—she understands the feminine mind.
2. I pick out the questions I can't answer—saves me the trouble of looking them up.
3. I put all possible questions on slips in a hat and let the baby draw.



Riddles

1

There is a man in our school,
You'll guess him in a flash,
He spent the summer raising
A nifty black mustache.

2

She drives a Dodge sedan of gray,
The government's her art,
She goes to chapel every day
And sings the hymns by heart.

3

Her Monday evening readings
Are known and loved by all;
But nothing can surpass the way
She swats that hockey ball.

4

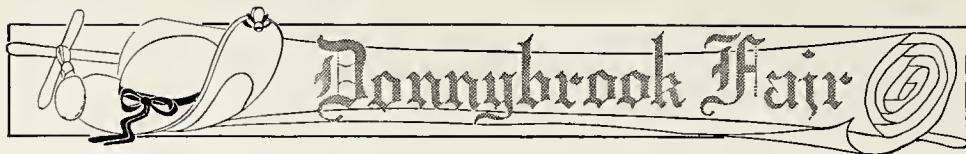
She's much concerned with Public
Health,
All germs were thought to hate her,
She never feared the measly one
Until he proved a traitor.

5

She must have her share of brains,
There's no two ways about it;
Yet when she dodges motor cars
It makes me want to doubt it.

6

Now this one you'll get in a minute,
We scarcely know how to begin it,
For cupid ensnared him,—
Why should he have spared him
When Katy has such nice ones in it?



Freshmen Nursery Rhymes

Little Bo-Peep had lost some sleep,
And didn't know where to find it,
So in History she took her big spacious book,
And snoozed away behind it.

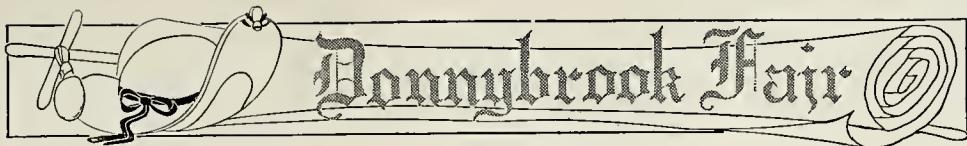
Hey diddle diddle, the Freshman's a riddle,
We never know what to expect,
First a tear, then a smile, and we wonder the while
If her dendrites and axons connect.

Old Mother Hubbard, went to the cupboard,
In search of a Freshman brain.
She's seeking it still, for try as she will,
Her quest is most surely in vain.

A dear little Frosh
Said, "Why study, my gosh?
My grades were always high."
I knifed her with glee,
When she said to me,
"Just see what a smart girl I am."

A dillar a dollar, a big healthy scholar,
(She thought she was at least),
Our doctor found her all mixed up,
And now she's eating yeast.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Where does your money go?
It goes to pay for DONNYBROOK,
Fifteen times or so.



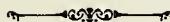
Sophomores

HE was just a sophomore maiden, but she thought an awful lot more than was good for her. It wasn't just because she was a sophomore and was traditionally thought to think, that she thought a lot. She really did. She thought Mr. Beowulf wrote very well—very well indeed. She planned to get a portrait of him to hang with those of Messrs. Sheats and Kelly in her gallery of favorite authors.

She thought again when she went to the Biology lab. She thought it very inconsiderate of the fern to reproduce sporadically. It was not consistent and she thought inconsistency was one of the seven deadly sins. She thought the lobster was careless, too—why have appendages if you aren't going to use them?

She thought English History would have been delightful if it hadn't been so mixed with India, Africa, and France. Somebody should have made those silly old kings think before they dabbled in other countries.

So the days sped by, and whenever the sophomore was not busily engaged in study, conversation, or correspondence, she thought. She thought quite often. When she began her hygiene course, she thought that the department thought that she was an artist, and she laughed and laughed, because she knew that she didn't know what a "median saggital" section was.



Faculty Suppressions

QUESTION: Do you have any suppressed desires?

ANSWERS:

Jo Jo Beatty—Yes, to have a chance to Charleston for all of Friday chapel.

Dr. Ebeling—To cut lectures as often as my students do.

Dr. Curtis—To assist the Dean in Responsive Reading.

Mr. Lemmi—To dynamite the Registrar's Office.

Dr. Bacon—To step out just once in a kiki cap.

Miss Shoyer—To own a Frigidaire.

Dr. Williams—To be College Spirit Chairman.

Dr. Van Dyne—To stay up all night.

Dr. Crooks—The higher, the fewer.



The Juniors

June Yohr, of Pineberg, Pa., is shown sending back all photos and rings which she has collected during the summer. She wants to go back to college with a Free Mind, so that she can start to work for that Phi Beta.



June is feeling rather upset. She has just discovered a hidden possession—a conscious mind which is always shifting and changing. "Perhaps that's why I'm so rattle-brained", she thinks.



Thrills and heart-throbs! June is being escorted to Junior Play. Ima's eucalyptus buds set off her dress to perfection. This business of being an upper classman is not so bad after all.



Here June meets Ima Greenun, her infant charge for the year. Ima comes from Sagebrush, Texas. She wants to get an education so that she can be governor some day. June is telling her that that will be a very useful fact when she has to write on "Why I Came to College."



June is going to Vespers. She feels that her faith needs a helping hand. If Moses did not write the Ten Commandments, what can one believe?





Donnybrook Fair

June is in close communion with her books. She is trying to learn the major prophets and the conditions of primary attention at the same time. "O, Yahweh, just let me get through," she prays, "and I'll promise not to leave my work till the last minute next semester."



Here we see June striving for a philosophic mind. She is attempting to think the wall. "I see a yellow expanse, a blackboard, and what-not, and yet—. Well, I guess I'm just dumb, if you please."



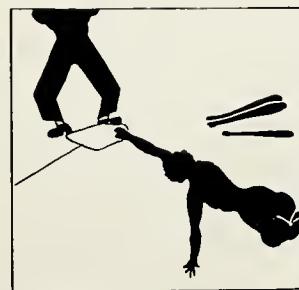
June has decided that the men of the faculty are not gentlemen. In spite of a perfectly gorgeous slide, Mr. Baker called her out just because she touched base a second after the ball. Still she thinks that it's just as well to let the faculty win. There's nothing like keeping them in a good humor until after exams.

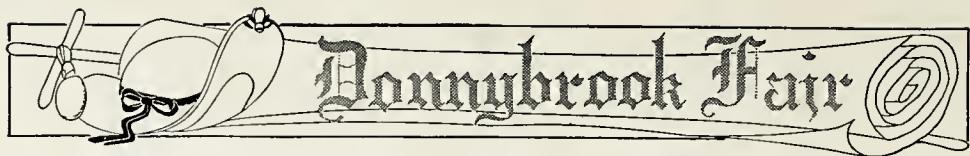


June is singing about the Alma Mater. The judges look interested but not impressed. "I'd like to see them write a better one," she thinks.



June and Ima are pensively sucking lemons through peppermint sticks, while watching the waters of the grand old Chesapeake unfold before them. Ima perfers the Rio Grande. "You wouldn't have to buy any grease to swim this channel," she says.





The Seniors

As men of old in days long gone
Sang praises both in verse and song
Of heroes bold and brave,
So, too, would we, had we the gift,
Our voice in humble praises lift,
Of Seniors, wise and grave.

We'd cast aside all verbiage,
Uproot superfluous herbiage,
To tell the mighty tale.
Simplicity would rule our theme,
There'd be no bombast in our scheme,
On the head we'd hit the nail.

This is the way we'd start the song,
"God bless the Seniors", loud and long,
But then what would we say?
We've started well, you must admit,
But what would be the rest of it?
What deeds would we portray?



Conclusion



“Now, reader, I have told my dream to thee;
See if thou canst interpret it to me,
Or to thyself or neighbor; but take heed
Of misinterpreting; for that instead
Of doing good, will but thyself abuse:
By misinterpreting, evil ensues.
Take heed also that thou be not extreme
In playing with the outside of my dream;
Nor let my figure of similitude
Put thee into a laughter or a feud.
Leave this for boys and fools; but as for thee
Do thou the substance of my matter see.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress.”



Donnybrook Fair

To the Contributors:



THE Editorial Board of DONNYBROOK FAIR expresses sincere appreciation for the contributions and the co-operation of the following people:

OLA E. WINSLOW

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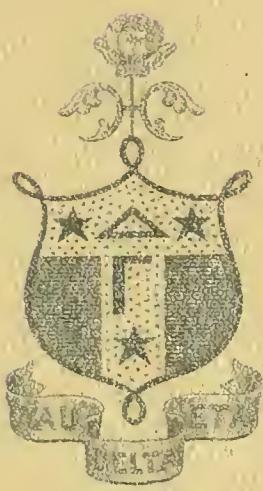




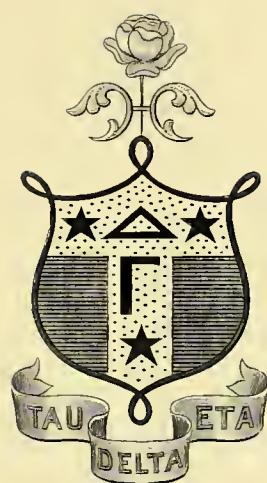
“Come to these then, if you would see
Things deep, things hid, and that mysterious be.”

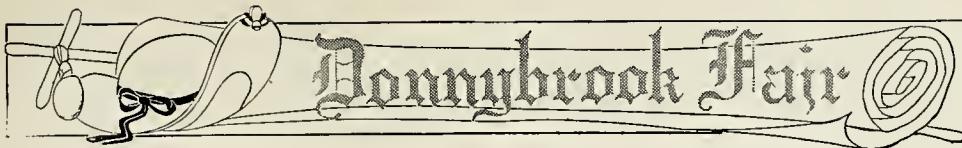
Bunyan—“The Pilgrim’s Progress”

Fraternities









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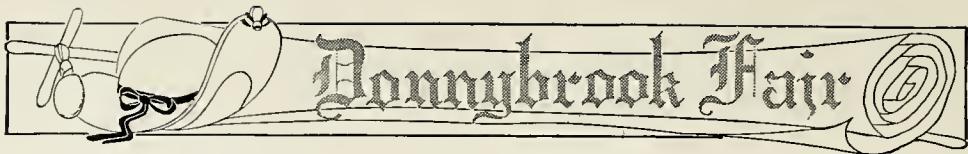
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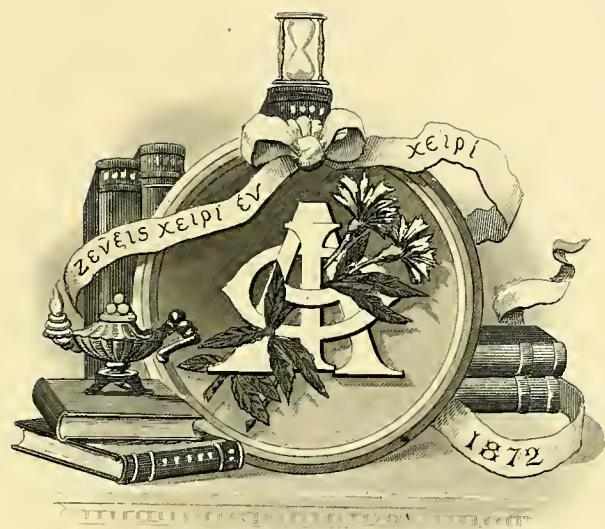
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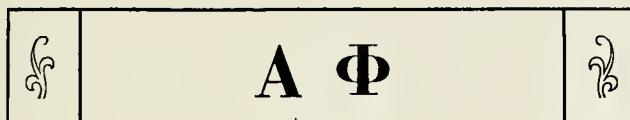
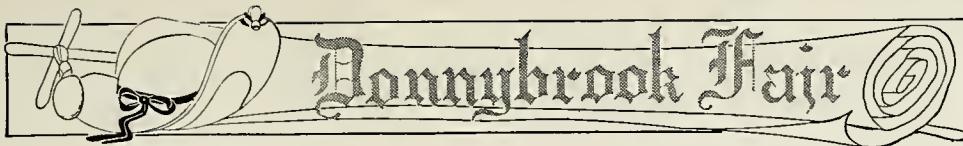
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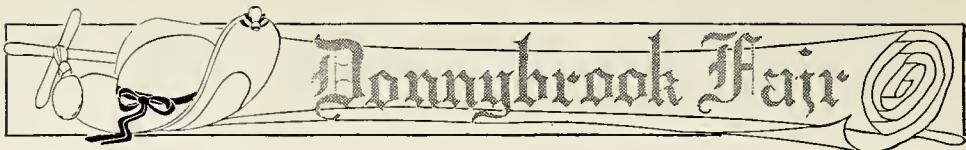
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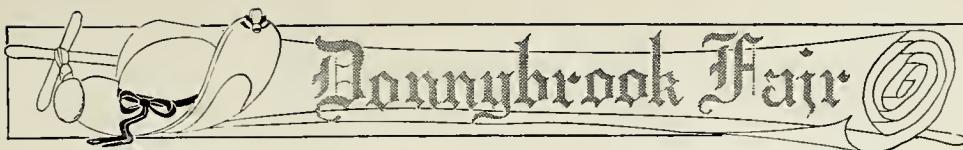
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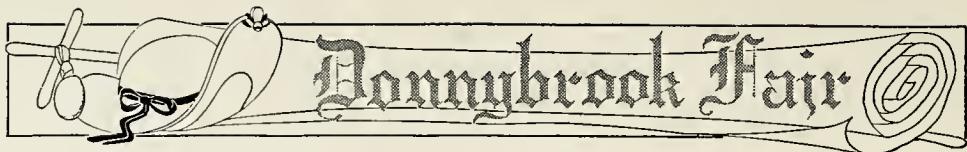
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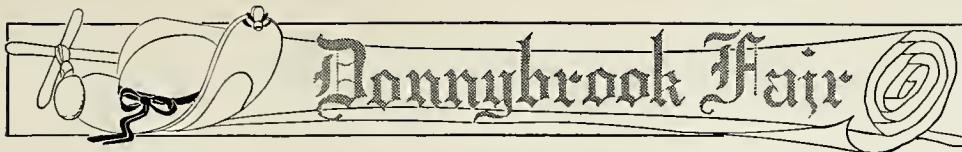


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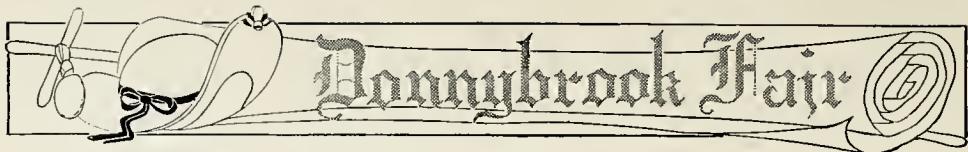
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Wilhelmina Warkentin

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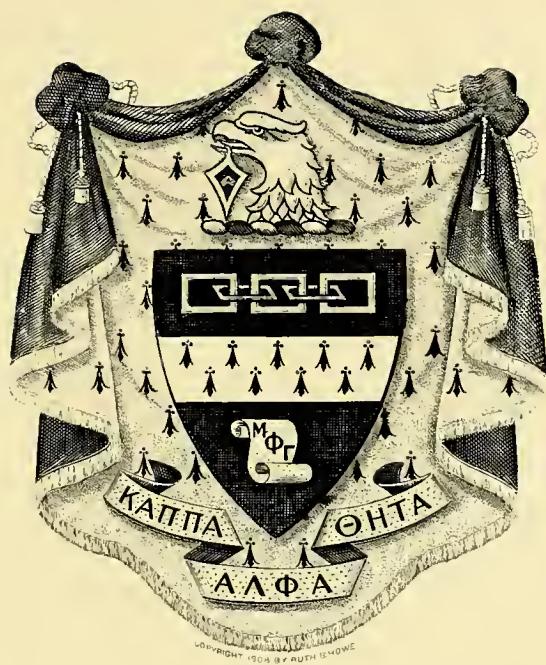
Lemira Henley
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Elizabeth Morgan
Margareta Porter
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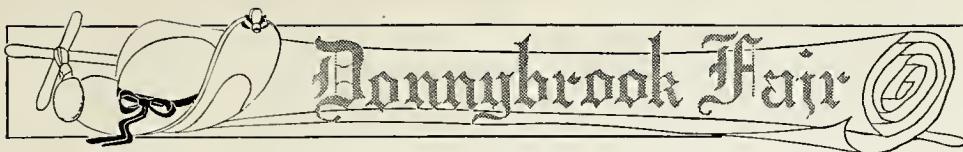


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Penelope Wescott Jameson	Hester Corner Wagner
Marion Jones Jarman	Jeannette Wilmot
	Nellie W. Wilmot



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Lorraine Fitz Gerald
Mary Wilmer Haines

Christine Harwood
Dorothy Henson
Sarah Louise Major

Elizabeth Sawyer
Helen Sheppard
Pauline Spelman

1928

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Virginia Davis

Anabel Handy
Margarette Napier
Ruth Robinson

Katherine Waddell
Ruth Wills

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Elizabeth Corbell

Maxine Groth
Virginia Jones
Elizabeth Klingensmith
Margaret Mitchell

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Hope Skillman
Sara Eleanor Smith

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Mary Rembert Denton
Virginia Dresch
Janet Jeffery

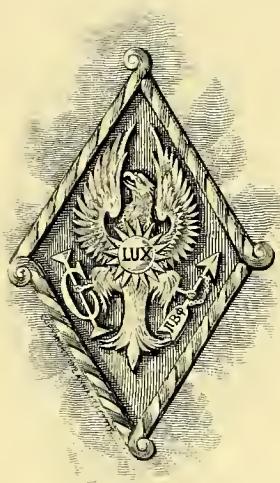
Margaret Kruesi
Nancy Gray Lerrick
Laota Mark
Mary Stevens Mitchell
Marjorie Nichols

Margaret O'Connor
LaVantia Simmons
Bertha May Smith
Kathryn Wick



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Dorothy O. Kennedy	Virginia P. Watson
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Maryland Alpha Chapter

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ACTIVE MEMBERS

1927

Jeanette Baer	Helen R. Jones	Katherine Rockefeller
Alice Bloom	Elizabeth Luxemburger	Margaret Torsch
Lucile Catlett	Jean MacKinnon	Elizabeth Valentine
Jean Gardiner		Dorothy Welsh

1928

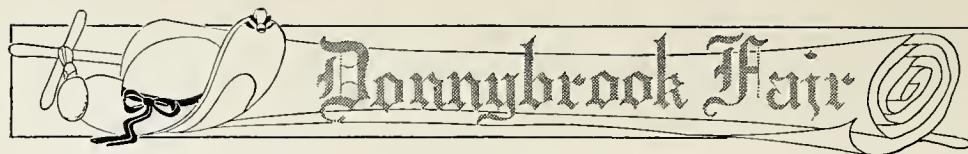
Mary Hunsicker	Audrey Noonan	Helen Hawthorne Tottle
Margaret Hitchins	Mary Narcissa Penick	Edythe Wilson

1929

Dorothy De Berry	Dorothy Johnson	Mary Lily Smoot
Mary Louise Greer	Helen Kunkel	Gertrude Walton
Mildred Hall	Jane Poindexter	Dorothy Wilson
Minnie Suter	Marion Yoder	Sarah Stultz

1930

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Mary Ellen Bukey	Helen Lewis	Virginia Ripley
Betty Grieg	Harriet Myers	Dorothy Schwartz
Agnes Krieger	Dorothy Pettibone	Ellen Terrell
Mary C. West		Grace Valentine

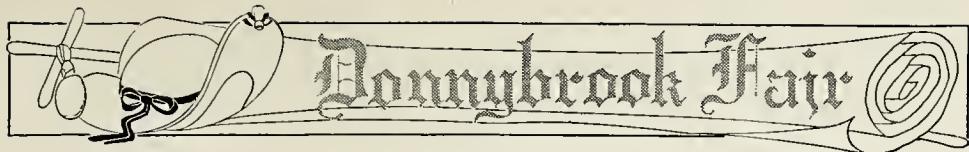


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Mrs. John Adams	Evelyn Krumm
Mrs. Vernon Alden	Gertrude Kutzleb
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Ruth Bacon	Catherine Long
Helen Baker	Helen Lampton Lowe
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Esther Cox	Isabel Schultz
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Caroline Diggs	Frances Weelington
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Roberta Everngam Finkbinder	Mrs. Thomas Newbold
Hester Heisse Foster	Helen Doll Tottle
Belle Gardiner	Beatrice Tait Trussell
Marvel Williams Grafflin	Louise Van Sant
Dorothy Greenlaw	Ray Mowbray Warner Waters
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Katherine Hopper	Mary Cox Weidmann
Helen Lamb Hull	Thelma Everngam Wells
Katherine Price Johnson	Molly Wood



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Mary K. Helmick

Katharine Morse
Dorothy Mossman

1928

Margaret Anderson
Anna L. Baker
Margaret Dunlap

Dorothy Fehsenfeld
Mary Minge Graham

Marion Matthews
Marion Schaefer
Martha Shepherd

1929

Karen Benzon
Elizabeth Ebert

Anne Hackman
Salome Krieder
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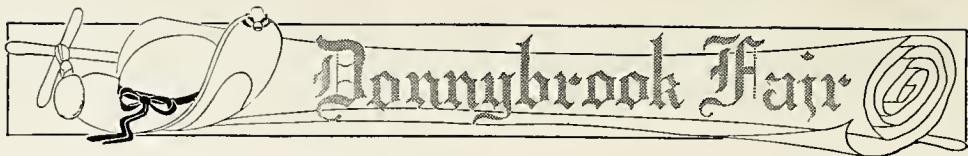
Marion McFetridge
Eva Harrell Vaughan

1930

Sarah Anderson
Bettina Ballance
Gwendolyn Bell
Virginia Bowe
Gretchen Cole

Frances Cordell
Cynthia Fassett
Elizabeth Furniss
Katharyn Palmer

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Helen Ward
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Mary Winzeler
Lee Anna Vance

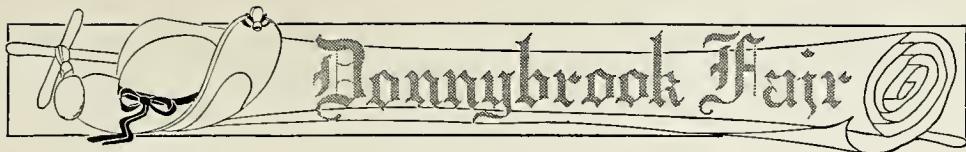


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Esther Belt	Dorothy Lipps Atkinson
Lydia Kirk Bond	Elizabeth T. Leutscher
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Mildred Jackens Joyce	Sara Walker Warner
Mildred Rife Judd	Blanche Meyers Wilhelm



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1928

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Marian Button

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Anna Frey

Ethel Haynes
Mary Gregory
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Helen Brevoort
Elizabeth Cunningham
Frances Foushee

Virginia Mitchell
Elmyr Park
June Thomas

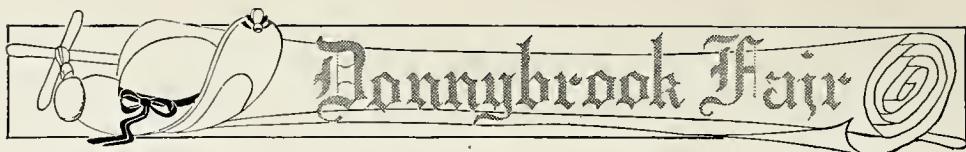
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Sarah Wilson
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Emily Folk
Julia Furst
Margaret Pardee
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Ethel Linton	Lillian Wagner
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Dorothy Ohrenschall	Agnes Wild
Margaret Owen	Katherine Wisner
Prentice Phillips	Florence Witherspoon
	Elizabeth Yardley



“Tell who they are, also from whence they came;
Perhaps they'll know them by their looks or name.”

Bunyan—“The Pilgrim's Progress”

The Muster



Officers of Administration and Instruction

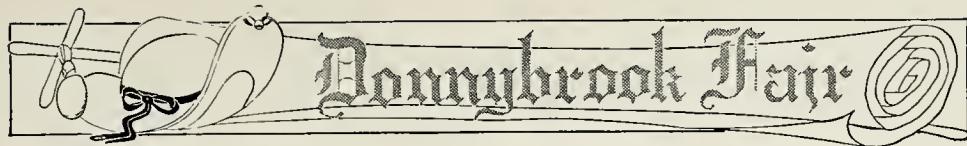
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*WILLIAM H. LONGLEY, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.	 <i>Professor of Biology</i>

*On leave of absence, 1926-27.



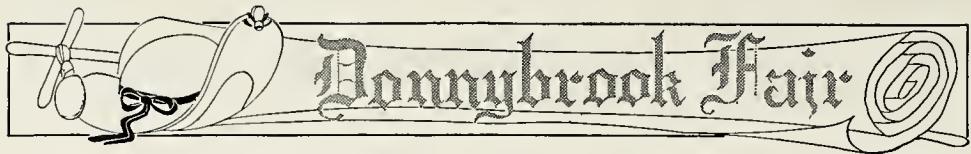
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*On leave of absence, 1926-27.



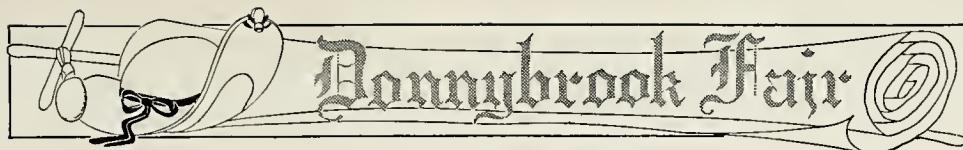
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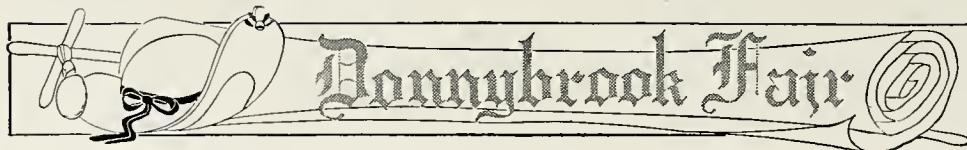
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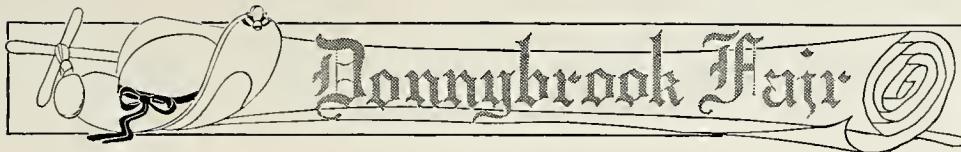
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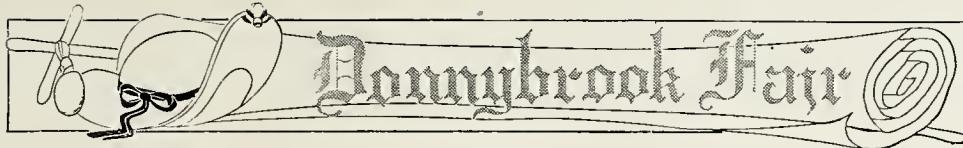
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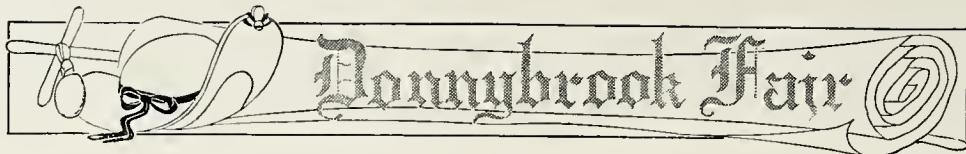
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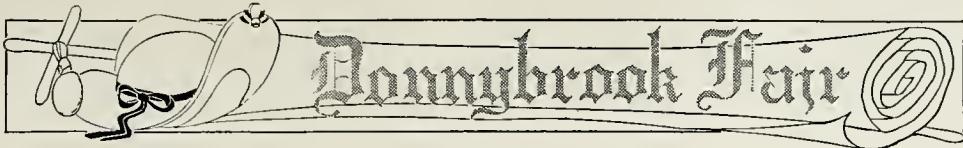
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WALLER, ROSE ALICE,
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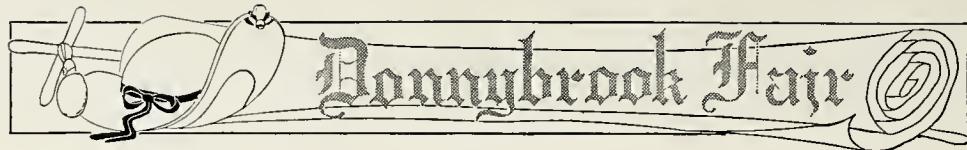
WALTERS, JEAN HUTCHINSON,
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BILY, ETHEL,
 604 N. Potomac St., Baltimore, Md.
BLACKWOOD, ATTARAH BEALL,
 Point Pleasant, W. Va.
BOGARDUS, JEAN,
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Donnybrook Fair

BORLAND, EDITH CLARIBEL,
510 Hause Ave., New Castle, Pa.

BOSLEY, CATHARINE CASSELL,
12 Aigburth Road, Towson, Md.

BOWER, VIRGINIA,
22 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J.

BOYLAN, MAYTE,
326 W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y.

BRANT, ELMINA ROSS,
Norristown RD No. 1, Trooper, Pa.

BRAVERMAN, REBECCA MIRIAM,
2145 76th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BREGENZER, MARY CARROLL,
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BRINTON, MARGARET KERR,
Pocopson, Pa.

BROWN, PAULINE RUTH,
3508 Cedardale Road, Baltimore,
Md.

BRUBAKER, MARY ELIZABETH,
Millersburg, Pa.

BUETTNER, MARJORIE
ELIZABETH,
3800 Dorchester Road, Baltimore,
Md.

BUKEY, MARY ELLEN,
1034 Julian St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

BULL, RUTH VIRGINIA,
3622 Forest Park Ave., Baltimore,
Md.

BUNDICK, VICTORIA AUGUSTA
Stockton, Md.

BURKE, FRIEDA,
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Md.

BURKE, GRACE GREEN,
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BURTON, CATHERINE REBECCA
Glen Arm, Md.

BURTON, MARY FAUVER,
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BYCHOWSKI, SONIA,
212 N. Milton Avenue, Baltimore,
Md.

CANN, RUTH GIRVIN,
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CARR, VIRGINIA STUART,
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CASE, MARTHA ELIZABETH,
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Fla.

CASKEY, MARGARET REBECCA,
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Va.

CASSARD, MARCELLA ALENE,
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N. J.

CASSELL, WINIFRED HARRIET,
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Md.

CHANDLER, MARY WHITE,
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Conn.

CHAPMAN, SARAH WHILDIN,
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CHASE, SARAH EMERY,
Frederick Road, Catonsville, Md.

CHEATLE, RUTH VIRGINIA,
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COLE, GRETCHEN,
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COOK, ELLA HAFFMAN,
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Baltimore, Md.

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CORSON, DOROTHY MARSHALL,
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D. C.

COTTER, KATHRYNE GERTRUDE,
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Md.

COULTER, MARGARET
WOODCOCK,
4005 Hawthorne Ave., Baltimore,
Md.

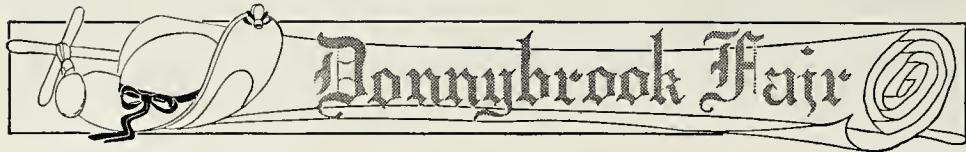
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CRIGLER, CATHERINE WOLF,
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Bonnybrook Fair

CRIST, HELEN MAY,
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CRUM, MARY ELIZABETH,
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DAMSCHRODER, PHYLLIS
EVELYN,
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DEANE, SARABELLE,
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DERRICKSON, MARY BURTON,
Frederica, Del.

DIETZ, ANNA MAE,
308 Baer Ave., Hanover, Pa.

DONALDSON, HELEN STEWART,
148 Irwin Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DOWNING, NITA JEAN,
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DOWNS, JULIA TYLER,
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DRESCH, VIRGINIA LOUISE,
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STEELMAN,
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DWYER, MARY ELIZABETH,
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EDEL, MARY LOUISE,
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ELLIS, LAURA SHOCH,
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EVANS, MARTHA VIRGINIA,
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PARMENTIER,
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FINGER, LUCILLE RUTH,
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FLUHARTY, ELEANOR MAE,
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FOLK, MARGARET EMILY,
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FOX, SARAH ANN,
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FOXWELL, ADELENE MAY,
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FRAY, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH,
Culpeper, Va.

BREEDMAN, JESSICA EVA,
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FROST, JANET DELAVAN,
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FURBEE, SARAH MARTHA,
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FURNISS, ELIZABETH DAWSON,
Selma, Ala.

FURST, JULIA McJUNKIN,
212 Winter Ave., New Castle, Pa.

FYE, GRACE LEDA,
529 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.

GARDNER, DOROTHY AYRES,
"The Edge Brook," Yardville, N. J.

GARRETT, ELIZABETH VIRGINIA,
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GAYLORD, MARJORY,
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GERBER, MILDRED LOUISE,
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GETZENDANNER, MARGARET
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GODSHAW, ELVA SANGER,
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GOLDSTEIN, FLORA IRENE,
Green Spring Manor, Park Hghts. Ave. and Shelburne Rd., Baltimore, Md.

GOODHART, BEATRICE
FLORENCE,
2402 Lakeview Ave., Baltimore, Md.

GRADLE, ALICE,
451 Ravine Place, Highland Park, Ill.

GRAHAM, ALICE COLLIER,
102 Ridgewood Road, Roland Park, Md.



Donnybrook Fair

GRANT, MILDRED DRUMMOND,
Accomac, Va.

GREENBERG, HORTENSE RIES,
325 Washington Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

GREENHILL, GRACIA,
18 Austin Ave., Waco, Texas.

GREIG, BETTY MECHLING,
22 Clifton Blvd., Mt. Oliver Station,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRIFITH, ALICE,
116 E. Mulbery St., Lancaster, Ohio.

GROSCH, HELEN MARIE,
6926 64th St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

GROSS, DOROTHY VIRGINIA,
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HAINES, MARJORIE MAXWELL,
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HALLER, CATHERINE DORIOT,
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HAMBERGER, JEAN,
Esplanade Apts., Baltimore, Md.

HAMILTON, MARY MORRIS,
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HANNAN, ELEANOR,
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Wis.

HARRIS, ESTHER KITE,
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De HART, ELAINE,
33 E. Broad St., Bergenfield, N. J.

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HARTLAGE, LA RUE,
4 Melrose Ave., Colgate, Md.

HARTMAN, VIOLA MARIAN,
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HASSIG, NANCY ISOBEL,
339 N. 17th St., Kansas City, Kans.

HATCH, ISABEL BARROWS,

HENDERSON, URSULA STEVENS,
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HEAPS, ANITA FRANCES,
Cardiff, Md.

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KELL, DOROTHY MARY,
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KELLER, ROSLYN CATHERINE,
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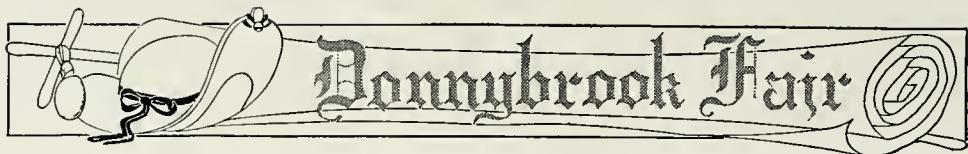
KING, DORIS VANDEGRIFT,
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KOCH, MARY ELIZABETH,
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L. I., N. Y.



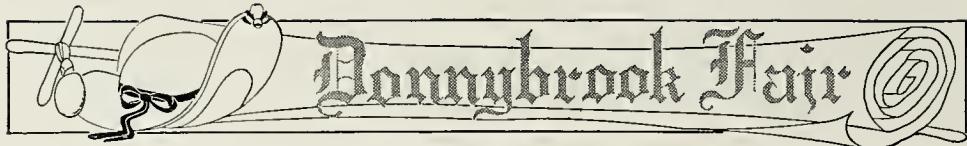
KRUESI, EMILY MARGARET,
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PAINTER, ELIZABETH EDITH,
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PETTEBONE, DOROTHY
ELIZABETH,
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PETTINGILL, BETSEY ELINOR,
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PEYSER, MARJORIE FRANK,
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PEYTON, MARY ELIZABETH,
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PHELPS, RUTH FRANCES,
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PHILLIPS, ANNE CURLEY,
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PLATT, LOIS IRENE,
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PORTER, MARGARETTA
CARRINGTON,
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PRENTZEL, SARA ANN,
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PRINGLE, DOROTHY
SMALLWOOD,
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 Pa.
PRINGLE, DUNCAN DONALD
McCOLL,
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RIEDEL, KATHARINE.
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 San Bernardino, Calif.
ROSE, DOROTHY ANNETT,
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RULLMAN, June,
 Rodger's Forge, Md.
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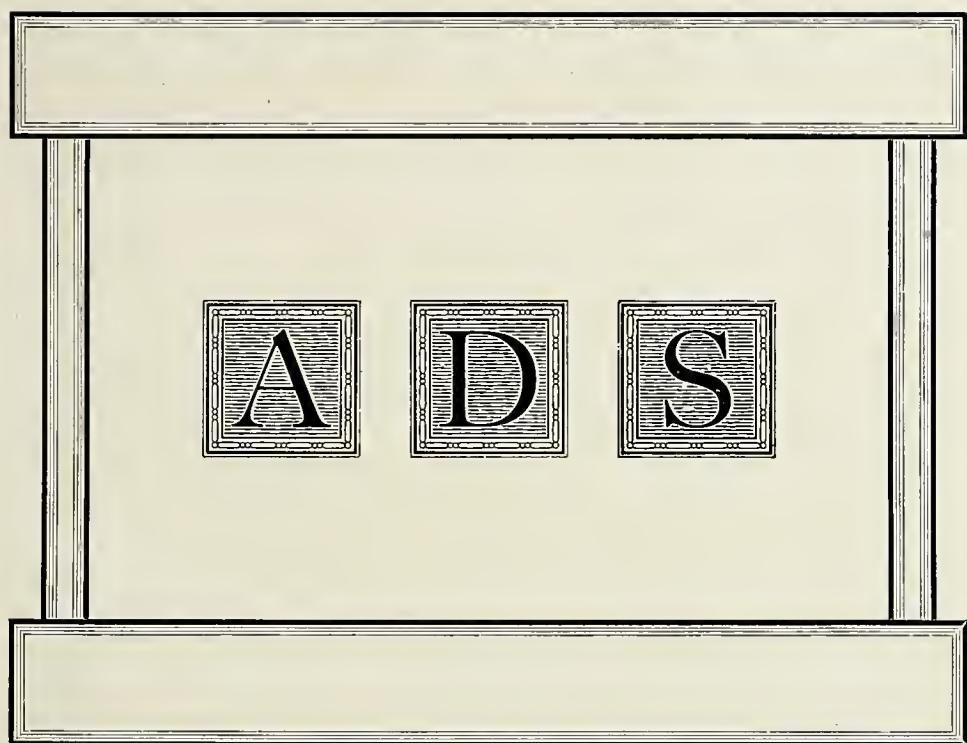
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Carl: Vat racket?

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—O—

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—O—

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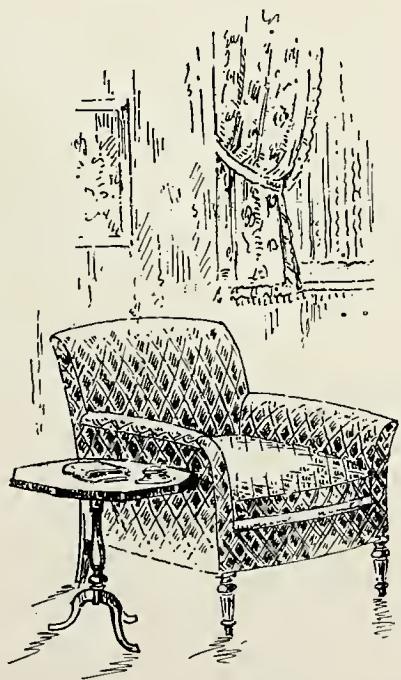
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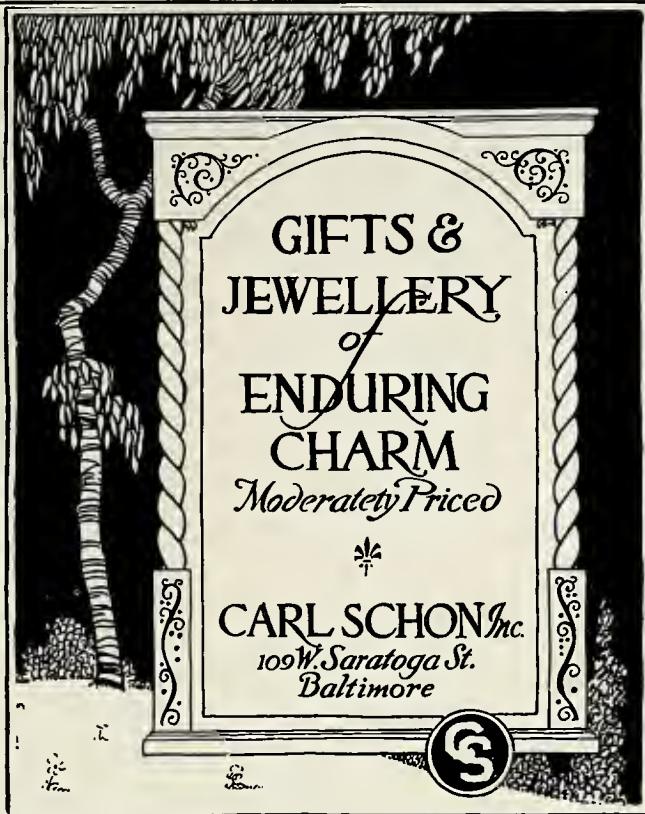
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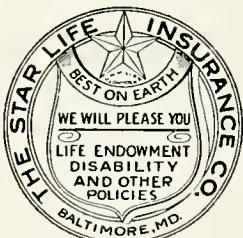
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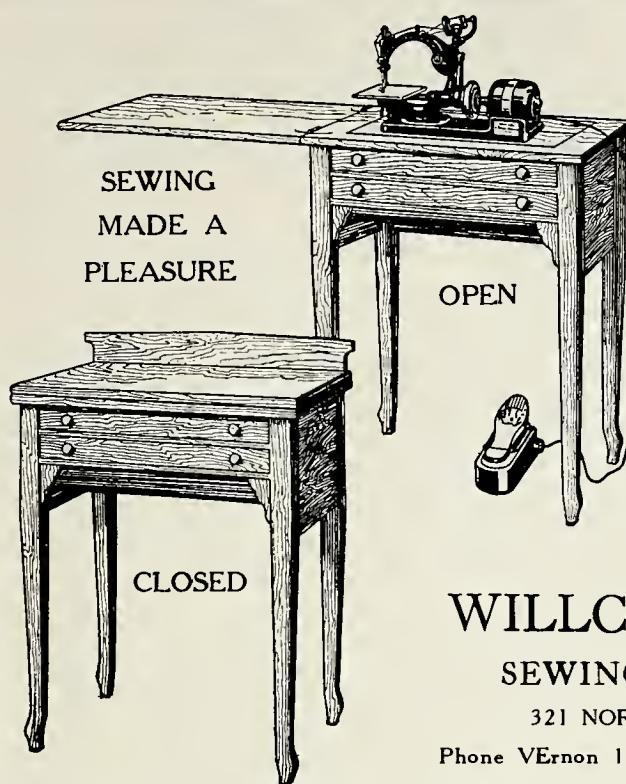
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BALTIMORE

Floor Space
25,000 square feet



Telephones
CALVERT 1800-1-2-3-4-5



